

ELDER PLANE SPEEDS TOWARD PARIS

NEW LOAN MAY
BE RESULT OF
TARIFF ISSUE

U. S. Won't Change Stand on Trade but Is Ready to Grant Concession

ACTION HELPS FRANCE
Nation Is Convinced of Necessity for Refinancing War Obligations

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—Reciprocity has taken on a new meaning in relations between France and the United States. The French government wanted tariff concessions. The American government was unable to make any changes in existing schedules, but, yielding to a bargaining spirit, introduced by the French, the Washington administration will remove certain barriers to the flotation of French loans.

The French are endeavoring to refinance one of their loans floated by private bankers in the high interest era of post-war years. Originally, the word sent out that the American government would have no objection to such a step because it represented no new advance of money. Then Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, began to object and the state department grew cautious.

BORAH CHANGES VIEW

There is reason to believe that Senator Borah has been won over to the idea that the refinancing of a loan will not prejudice the position of the United States in case it is desired later on to disapprove of new loans that the French may want. In other words, the granting of permission to float the refinancing loan is a small matter alongside the big principle involved in the tariff dispute. The French are asking for reciprocity and the United States is giving it not in reductions of tariff but in relenting somewhat on its loan policy.

It is considered possible that the present tariff negotiations may have begun simply as a means of getting concessions on the financial issues between France and the United States. The French have not ratified the Mellon-Berenger agreement but they are planning to pay the United States nevertheless, the sums called for annually for the next five or ten years.

It is recognized also that France must sooner or later get rid of the ban which the United States government has placed on the floating of new French loans. This restriction is more uncomfortable from the French viewpoint than the tariff policy of the United States. The Washington government has no objection really to the floating of new loans if it could get some assurance from the French concerning their intention with respect to war debts. It is not necessary for the Mellon agreement to be ratified this year as no specific time limit was placed in the document, but as the French financial position improves the American congress may desire a review upward, some day on the ground that the French capacity to pay is better than it was when the agreement was made. Congress has the power to order a revision of the agreement if much as it has never been passed upon finally.

AMOUNT INVOLVED SMALL

The amounts involved in the tariff dispute are so small that officials are convinced the French were feeling out the temper of the United States government with a view to further encirclement if America did not object vigorously. The exchange of notes shows that the United States is not going to allow her exporters to become the victims of trade discrimination and that France cannot afford to sacrifice the good-will she has built up with the American government by introducing certain tariff changes which are contrary to the spirit which has prevailed heretofore.

THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT HAS ADDED A CONCILIATORY TONE throughout the correspondence believing that world opinion will not support any nationalistic policy that involves unequal or discriminatory treatment for another country. While the American tariff wall is high, the duties are collected equally from all countries which send their exports here. The French tariff is in the nature of a penalty directed at the United States alone and the American government is confident that the French will ultimately drop the matter, especially if they can show their own people that the United States gave certain concessions in the matter of certain

CHIEF'S MEMORY IS
POOR IN CANADIAN
TRIAL OF INDIANS

Montreal, Que.—(AP)—Repeatedly using the phrase, "I couldn't just exactly remember," Chief Cole of the Lake of Two Mountains Indian reserve baffled all attempts to cross-examine him in the trial of Orin Kellogg, his wife and Chief Cornelius of the Oneida Indian reservation, charged with obtaining \$15,000 under false pretenses from Canadian Indians.

Several attempts were made by A. R. McMaster, senior crown prosecutor, to draw information from the witness, but the Indian chief contributed little or no material evidence to the case.

Chief Cole only made it known that he expected to receive his "rights of independence and what money was in the claims." He also stated that he would "get his share" from the prosecution of the case in New York state.

REED ASSAILS
POLICIES OF
G.O.P. REGIME

Missouri Senator Denounces
"Sinister Conspiracies"
of Rival Party

Sedalia, Mo.—(AP)—"The times are ripe, and rotten ripe for a change" in the national administration, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri declared Wednesday in an address at the statewide Democratic rally.

The senator, regarded as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, outlined his views on the issue of the 1928 presidential campaign and declared the need today was "an American administration that thinks only in the terms of America and labor for the interests of our people."

Senator Reed made plain that he spoke only for himself and did not "arrogate to myself the right to speak for the Democratic party."

ASSAILED REPUBLICANS

He assailed the Harding and Coolidge administrations declaring that on the day President Harding took office "sinister financial conspiracies to intents and purposes took possession of the government and have ever since existed a dominant control."

The foreign debt settlements, the tariff, Secretary Mellon of the treasury and corrupt elections all came in to denunciation by the senator.

Pleading for harmony in Democratic ranks, Senator Reed declared "we must put aside matters which are near to the hearts of many. If everybody tries to have his own way in all things, nobody will have his way in anything."

RACINE COLLEGE RECTOR
RESIGNS HIS POSITION

Racine—(AP)—The Rev. R. H. M. Baker, D. D., warden of Racine college, foundation and rector of Racine college school for boys, has tendered his resignation to become effective Dec. 1. Ill-health and the need of a long rest were given as the reason for his severing his relations with historic Racine college. He plans to take up his residence in Arizona or Texas.

Father Baker came here from Baltimore, Md., and has spent most of the past 15 years in Wisconsin. He graduated from Nashotah seminary and for the past 20 years had worked with boys, directing their preparation for college. He has taken some of them with him in his travels in America as well as abroad.

35 STATES COMMEMORATE
DISCOVERY OF AMERICA

New York—(AP)—Columbus day was observed as a legal holiday in 27 states Wednesday with ceremonies commemorating the discovery of America in 1492. The New York Exchange, banks, public buildings and many private businesses in many cities were closed and exercises marking the 455th anniversary of the voyage of Columbus were held.

Eskimo Men Isolated For
Five Months During Year

Washington—(AP)—On the barren island of Nunivak, off the coast of Alaska, where only 170 Eskimos now spread their habitations over 2,500 square miles of semi-Arctic wastes, scientists have discovered a Bachelor's paradise, at least for five months of the year.

During this period, so they found, the entire male population of the isolated island, from the "youngest infants to the eldest patriarch," are separated from the women for the singular reason given by the inhabitants themselves, that it means "a good catch of seals" on which they are largely dependent for food, clothing and light.

These facts, together with other fa-

\$4,000,000 Fire Damage
In Jersey Resort City

Ocean City, N. J.—(AP)—Swept by fire, the heart of this South Jersey seaside resort Wednesday was a mass of ruins.

Driven by a brisk ocean breeze, the blaze, which started Tuesday night in the Unger Arcade building at Ninth and the board walk, wiped out approximately 150 buildings, including hotels, cottages, shops and theatres before it was brought under control after four hours. Mayor Joseph G. Champion estimated the damage at close to \$4,000,000. The board walk between Seventh and Tenth sts. was almost completely destroyed.

Nearly all the buildings were of frame construction and were quickly consumed. An explosion of gasoline in a boardwalk garage was held responsible for the spread of the flames to the cottage and hotel section on Wesley, Atlantic and Ocean-avens. Many families, rendered homeless by the fire, watched over the meagre household goods they salvaged throughout the night. Others spent the night in cottages vacated for the winter, or at hotels.

Firemen from Atlantic City, Somers Point, and half a dozen nearby points aided in conquering the blaze. A score of persons were treated for minor injuries, but no one was seriously hurt.

LAST BODY IS
TAKEN OUT OF
MILL DEBRISOSHKOSH HONORS
LEGION AVIATORS

Twelve Airships on Good-will
Tour Encounter Rain and
Fog

Oshkosh—(AP)—The fleet of 12 planes, participating in the first commercial airplane tour of Wisconsin, hopped off here at 11:45 Wednesday morning with Portage as the next destination. The planes arrived here Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from Neenah. Pilots and passengers of the tour planes stopped long enough in Oshkosh to participate in the dedication ceremonies of the new Oshkosh airport hanger.

When the ships took off at Manitowoc after luncheon Tuesday, rain fell steadily all the way to Green Bay. By the time the tour reached Green Bay, fog and mist settled down to ground. The hop from Green Bay to Neenah was postponed until Wednesday but the hop lifted at 4:30 in the afternoon and nine of the twelve ships took off without passengers or baggage before the fog settled again and caught three ships.

The three were those sponsored by Auer, the Alumina Goods Manufacturing Co., piloted by F. G. Phillips, and the Lindsay-McMillan company, piloted by W. J. Noll. They joined the others Wednesday morning.

Passengers and baggage made the trip to Neenah by motorbus and the pilots of the three fogbound ships went with them for the banquet in their honor.

At the banquet Mayor J. H. Denhart of Neenah, and C. B. Clark welcomed the good will air tourists to the city. Other speakers were T. L. Edwards, H. A. Feldman, John P. Wood, Christen Sevate, Stuart Auer and C. R. Bonn.

Thursday, the final day of the tour, the fliers will visit Monroe, Janesville, Kenosha and Racine, arriving at the Milwaukee-co airport at 4:30 in the afternoon.

STATE NURSES CHOOSE
KENOSHA FOR NEXT MEET

Milwaukee—(AP)—Miss Grace Crafts, Madison, was elected president of the Wisconsin State Nurses association meeting Tuesday. Miss Cornelia Van Kooy, Milwaukee, retiring president, was elected second vice president. Mrs. C. D. Partridge, Cedarburg, was reelected secretary. Other officers are Miss Helen O'Neil, Milwaukee, treasurer; Miss Clara Lewis, Eau Claire, first vice president. Miss Yankee was chosen to represent the Wisconsin nurses at the biennial convention of the national organization at Louisville, Ky., next June. Kenosha was chosen as the next meeting place.

NORTHERN LIGHTS HIT
TELEGRAPHS OF NATION

New York—(AP)—"Northern Lights," went on a rampage Wednesday and crippled thousands of miles of telegraph wires in the United States and Canada. This natural phenomenon, the rage of telephone companies, which charges with excess electricity, making lines inoperable. Wednesday the last leg was system of the Associated Press was affected. Commercial wires also were hit.

"First in our thoughts of appreciation and admiration are those em-

ployees of Kimberly-Clark Company who risked their own lives in the work of rescue immediately following the disaster when danger was greatest.

"Hundreds of men of both companies worked without ceasing in the debris until the last body was recovered."

"Civic bodies, merchants, clergymen, police officers, village officials, business associates and customers of Kimberly-Clark Company from coast to coast and many more have rendered a service and conveyed a sympathetic attitude to the survivors of the accident, which has manifested itself on every hand."

"While still under the full weight of the disaster and sorrow which has befallen our company and its employees, the westerners will make their public expression of our deep appreciation of the limitless spirit of helpfulness that has manifested itself on every hand," the statement said.

"First in our thoughts of appreciation and admiration are those em-

ployees of Kimberly-Clark Company who risked their own lives in the work of rescue immediately following the disaster when danger was greatest.

"That all of the injured men now in the hospital seem on the road to recovery is eloquent tribute to the skillful and painstaking care of doctors, nurses and the sisters of St. Elizabeth Hospital.

"Our deepest sympathy reaches out to those whose loved ones have been taken. In this common sorrow we can but humbly unite our minds and our hearts with the minds and hearts of the many friends and fellow employees who seek to make the road into the future easier for those so grievously afflicted."

"Directors of Kimberly-Clark Com-

pany."

GROCER THWARTS TWO
BANDITS IN STORE

Antigo—(AP)—A. C. Marriz, proprie-

tor of an outlying grocery, was struck

on the head with the butt of a revolver

by one of two youthful bandits as he slept to take coins out of a box.

He managed to get behind the counter

and saw one of the pair taking mon-

ey from the cash register drawer. He

slammed the drawer shut cutting the

thief's hand. Nothing was taken. The

wounded man, a robbing fled. No trace of them has been found.

NORRIS GROUP
ORGANIZES FOR
UNITED ACTIONPROGRESSIVE SENATORS DIS-
CLAIM THIRD PARTY THREAT
IN NEXT ELECTION

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Western Republican senators, belonging to the so-called Progressive group have announced their intention to unite "for solidarity of action" in consideration of presidential candidates and legislative problems of the next congress.

Disclaiming any threat of forming a third party, the western senators, with Senator Borah of Idaho as their spokesman, declared in a statement that their purpose of banding together was based on the theory that "the Republican party is a national party and not an eastern party."

While Senator Norris of Nebraska, a Progressive leader, has not indicated his desire to enter the presidential preference primaries in western agricultural states, the western senatorial group expressed unanimity to support him in any state in which he will consent to have his name before the voters. Other members of the group included Senators Borah, of Idaho, and George W. Norris, of North Dakota, and Brookings, Iowa.

NO ACTION TAKEN

The purpose of the group's organization was announced after a conference of the senators when it was stated that, in connection with a presidential choice, no action had been taken and none would be effected until other western senators arrived in Washington.

Declaring that if they made their wishes known "in a proper way and with sufficient force," the westerners' statement continued, "they will be respected and considered by the party."

With eastern members of congress concurring upon problems of their section they are regarded as "regular and sometimes active and patriotic," it added, but western senators and representatives in a similar conference seem to be regarded as "irregular, insurgent and radical."

This view is based on the assumption among some easterners, the announcement said, that "Republican policies can only originate within certain territory and Republican policies can emanate only from certain quarters."

The western senators' statement added:

J. F. Blaueimer, Monroe, grand high priest; George Steltz, Wausau, grand senior warden; George E. Girling, Wausau, grand junior warden; James A. Falther, Janesville, grand scribe; John W. Salter, Unity, grand treasurer; R. L. Wood, Darlington, grand trustee for three years. Madison was chosen as the next encampment city.

Resolutions of respect, signed by 200 members, were presented to Richard Hoe, Milwaukee, who Tuesday celebrated his eighty-second birthday anniversary, and who for 40 years served the organization as grand secretary.

At Tuesday evening's session the decoration of chivalry was bestowed on Harry O. Johnson, Elkhorn, by Brig. General William F. Day. The closing session of the encampment was held Wednesday afternoon, and Wednesday afternoon was taken up with an inspection trip through Racine industries.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK AT
CARNEGIE CELEBRATION

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—President Coolidge will leave Washington Wednesday night for the first time since returning from the Black Hills of South Dakota, to journey to Pittsburgh where he will speak Thursday at the founder's day celebration of Carnegie Institute. The entire day will be given over by the president to his visit in the Pennsylvania city.

Secretary Mellon will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge to Pittsburgh and the party will make headquarters at the residence there of the secretary of the treasury. Secretary Davis of the labor department, and Mrs. Davis, who also live at Pittsburgh, will join the president at the exercises and return with him to Washington.

"While still under the full weight of

the disaster and sorrow which has befallen our company and its employees,

the westerners will make their public expression of our deep gratitude,

which is beyond our power to express,

compensate for, and for all of which

we thank you for your understanding.

"That all of the injured men now in

the hospital seem on the road to recov-

ery is eloquent tribute to the skillful

and painstaking care of doctors, nurses

and the sisters of St. Elizabeth Hospital.

"Our deepest

COOLIDGE THINKS LARGE TAX CUT AT THIS TIME UNWISE

President Challenges Com-
merce Chambers Sugges-
tion for \$400,000,000 Slash

Washington, D. C.—President Coolidge is prepared to oppose as large a tax reduction as advocated by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

An aggregate cut of from \$350,000,-
000 to \$40,000,000, as suggested by this
business organization, would be most
unwise and would be certain to cause
deficit, in the President's opinion.

Arguments for so large a slashing of
revenues are definitely challenged by
the President, whose views were made
known at the White House.

How much of a reduction the Presi-
dent will favor was not disclosed.
Thus far he has not been advised by
the treasury and budget bureau as to
the probable margin between revenues and
expenditures.

WAR LEVIES NOT YET PAID

It is certain, however, that the ad-
ministration will desire to hold the ag-
gregate of tax reduction below \$300,-
000,000, and it is possible that its max-
imum will not greatly exceed \$200,-
000,000.

The insistence of the chamber of
commerce upon a reduction of taxes
on the ground that wartime levies
should be removed is not entirely jus-
tified, the President thinks. With the
war debt totaling about \$15,000,000,000,
the President believes it is obvious
that the task of paying for the war
is by no means over, and that what
may properly be designated as war
taxes should remain on the statute
books for a long time to come.

POINTS TO FAULTY ARGUMENTS

The statement in the chamber of
commerce report that surpluses have
invariably exceeded advance estimates
and that it was therefore safe to re-
duce taxes considerably more than the
amount of the estimated surplus is one
point to which the President takes
sharp exception.

The increases in the surplus over
the estimates have been due, accord-
ing to the President, to various fac-
tors which cannot be depended upon
in the future to produce the same re-
sult. For example, receipts from back
taxes have been an important factor.
These receipts are falling off steadily.

The payment of railroad obliga-
tions has tended to swell the surplus.
Revenues also have exceeded es-
timates because of business conditions,
but a slackening of activity might
easily reduce receipts considerably.

PROBABLE NEW EXPENDITURES

Increased expenditures which are in
prospect in several directions make it
necessary, according to the President,
to exercise the greatest prudence in
checking up the running expenses of
the government. Otherwise it might
not be possible to reduce taxes at all.

A greater outlay for national de-
fense is in sight. This will include
some increases for naval construction
and some new items for aviation un-
der the five year program adopted by
congress last year. Expenditures for
food control form another item which
in the President's opinion must be
taken into account in figuring the
amount taxes may be reduced.

GIVES RECENT ILLUSTRATIONS

Increases in expenditures already
made during the Coolidge administra-
tion have included payments under
the soldiers' bonus law and increased
pensions for veterans of other wars,

and the President holds that it was
only by careful economies that the ag-
gregate of expenditures has been held
down.

The President, it was reiterated, de-
sires as much tax reduction as an eco-
nomical administration can provide.

The tax reduction, as he has hereto-
fore emphasized, should go hand in
hand with debt retirement. Tax re-
duction, he thinks, can be brought
about only by economy, and his ad-
vice to the chamber of commerce is
that it bend its energies first of all
toward guarding against unwise gov-
ernmental expenditures.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permission has been granted the
Miller Postage Service, Inc., by John
W. Welland, city building inspector,
to erect four steel construction signs
at 131-133-135 E. Collegeave. The
signs are to be constructed under the
supervision of the building inspector.

Other building permits were granted
Albert Neeland, 519 S. Boundest, one
car garage; F. A. Greeley, 327 S.
Lowest, temporary one-car garage;
and Fred P. Zimmerman, 319 E. Lin-
coln, one car garage.

COP CONFesses HE IS

CROOK BUT KEEPS JOB

Chicago—Patrolman William Jan-
misch, who confessed that he helped
shake down a beer flat owner for \$350
"protection money," is going to keep
his job on the police force. He will
also keep the \$60 he said he took as
his share of the haul.

Because Jannisch confessed, involv-
ing five other policemen, the civil ser-
vice commission decided yesterday to
treat him with leniency. He was fined
\$30 days' pay. The other policemen
were discharged.

"But who gets the \$60?" Thomas J.
Houston, president of the commission,
was asked.

"He'll keep it, I guess," Mr. Houston
replied. "That was all automatic
money taken from a man in an illegal
business. The whole deal was crooked,
so we decided to let it drop where
it is."

The six policemen, according to Jan-
misch's story at the trial, raided the
flat of Anton Lachman, 4243 Kinney
Street, found 400 bottles of beer, and
extorted the \$350, which they split after
returning to the Fillmore station.

The flat proprietor complained a week
later when another squad tried to col-
lect from him, and the trial followed.

Lachman testified to the commission
that he is still "down beat as usual."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kornblum of Mil-
waukee are visiting at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. John Kephart, 216 S. Storyst.

Opening Dance, Stephensville
Auditorium, Thursday. Al
Skocin Orchestra.

Gib Horst, Darboy, Thurs.

SPEAKER



SCHOOL SPONSORS TWO U. W. LECTURES

Parents and Teachers of
Roosevelt School Hold First
Meeting of Year

Two University of Wisconsin Ex-
tension lectures will be given in
Roosevelt school auditorium during
the year, it was announced at the
first meeting of the parents and
teachers of Roosevelt Junior High
school Monday evening.

Glenn Morris will present a scien-
tific lecture on Nov. 22. Mr. Morris
will bring a truck filled with apparatus
of all kinds for his demonstrations.
The second number will be a talk on
character study by S. Platt Jones on Dec. 9.

A. G. Oosterhouse, principal of
Roosevelt school, spoke on the un-
derlying philosophy of the junior high
school work, including exploration,
educational guidance, and those
things which are important that par-
ents know about the activities of the
school.

The newly-elected president, Charles
H. Huesemann presided. It was
decided that two members be appointed
to Appleton Civic council.

The following working committees
were appointed:

Program, Mrs. Charles Reineck,
Mrs. E. H. Jennings, A. H. Miller;
publicity, Mrs. E. Wright, Mrs. H.
Davis, Mrs. F. Moyle; health, Mrs. H.
Younger, Dr. E. Brooks, H. A. Holtermann;
membership and attendance, Mrs. J. H. Neller, Mrs. W. Schlafly,
I. J. Cameron, Mrs. W. Toll, Wilson
Patterson, Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner; social,
Mrs. L. Horton, Mrs. G. Schwerdt,
Mrs. F. Schwandt, Dr. M. Goeres,
Mrs. Franzke, Otto Polzin; finances,
F. Zahrt, G. Buesing, I. Van Oooyen;
music, Mrs. B. Dutcher, Mrs. E. Saenger,
Mrs. N. Brinkley; recreation, Philipp
Vogt, Mr. Wiese, Mrs. J. Frampton; citizenship, Claude Cannon;
accident prevention, John Goodrich, W.
Bonini, and F. N. Böslanger.

Miss Agnes Vanneman, recreation
director of Appleton Woman's club,
took charge of the sunts after the
regular business meeting. Parents
went to the classrooms of the teach-
ers to become better acquainted.

REMUS USES "ADS" TO FIND HIS MONEY

Slayer Hints Dead Wife Hid
His Wealth While He Was
in Federal Prison

Cincinnati, O.—A nationwide search
for the \$1,800,000 which George Remus,
the fallen booze baron, claims his
wife, Mrs. Imogene Remus, took from
him while he was in the Atlanta prison,
is under way.

The primitive civilizations of the
Southwest dating roughly from 2000
B. C. to 1000 A. D. were discussed.
Community houses of impressive di-
mensions with hundreds of rooms
were characteristic of this period and
extensive dwellings were erected along
favorably exposed cliffs. Sometimes,
as in the Mesa Verde National park,
villages were built in cave-like clefts
of the canyon walls. The pottery and
jewelry denote a high degree of cul-
ture, he explained.

"The Spaniards who came early in
the sixteenth century found much of
the early civilization shattered and in
ruins," he said, "but in many places
the Pueblo Indians continued the cus-
toms of their ancestors and utilized
their buildings. Magnificent churches
and monastic establishments were
erected by the Franciscan missionaries
and their followers, of which im-
pressive ruins remain. The Spanish
civilization antedates that of the New
England coast by two or three genera-
tions and has a much more impor-
tant influence upon our civilization to-
day than is often recognized."

The Indians of the Southwest are
little known and present problems of
practical and ethnological interest.
The tribes of Indians differ as much
as do the various divisions of the
white race. Many of the Pueblo Indians
are possessed of education and
culture. In some respects superior to
our own. They should not be confused
with their enemies, the nomadic tribes,
who have given popular and wide spread
notions as to the Indian race as a whole."

MODERN INDUSTRIALISM IS FLAYED BY SPEAKER

Milwaukee—Modern industrialism,
while it has given us billions in
wealth, has turned our simple, honest
country-folk into the "jazz hounds" of
the modern city. Dr. Frank Bohn,
New York writer, declared Wednesday
night before the annual convention of
the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs.

"Our jazz society, is like a barrel
full of insects with the lid screwed
down. The rebuilding of human so-
ciety as a whole, out in the country,
constitutes the solution to the problem
created by the jazz age," Dr. Bohn
said.

"The first step toward education of
the city child, or the city adult," he
said, "is quietness. We must recruit
the soul. Lasting human contacts
are needed, for otherwise we
become barbarian."

"The individual character and the
individual mind, must be given a
chance to thrive in the silence of the
wood and fields."

Causes of the present state of affairs,
according to Dr. Bohn, may be
traced to the negative side of man.
The negative side of the Revolutionary
War was that it left profound effects
on our cultural life. The Civil
War freed the slaves, but wrecked the
only soundly cultivated class in America,
he declared.

TAKE OUT SHARP CURVE ON RIVER ROAD TO NEENAH

Winneconne authorities are com-
pleting the change on highway 125
near Buile des Morts, 601 course
where the corner at the Schneider
Cheese factory has been widened to 40
feet and the sharp turn done away
with. The new road has been graveled
pending paving next spring.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS TO DISCUSS WORK

Members of the executive board of
the valley boy scout council will meet
Thursday evening to discuss plans for
the fall scout program. Wile G. Clark,
newly appointed executive of the val-
ley council, will attend the meeting
and offer suggestions for the work
which must be taken care of.

REALTY TRANSFERS

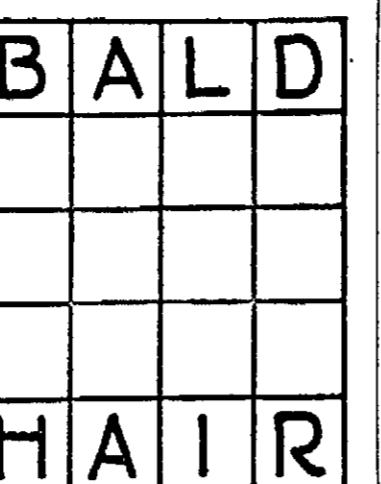
George J. Thust, former general
manager and president of the Elkhorn
Shoals Tube Company, has been
named a partner for an expanding
real estate company Milwaukee
patent attorneys, handled the case.

SPEAKER

LETTER GOLF

WHY BE BALD?

Don't go around with a shiny pate
when you can go from BALD to
HAIR in four strokes. Par is shown
on page 11.



DRIVER RACES WITH TRAIN AND LOSES BUT IS ONLY SLIGHTLY HURT

Walter Gracyln, 22, 664 Appleton,
Menasha, tried to beat a Chicago and
Northwestern train to the W. College-ave crossing at
6:30 Tuesday evening and failed. A
few minor bruises and cuts was the
extent of his penalty for failure.

Gracyln, driving a small couple
north on S. Cherry-st, approached the
crossing when the signals were in action,
it is said by witnesses. The red lights were on
and the bells were ringing, but Gracyln disregarded these warnings
and raced with train No. 205 northbound, it is reported.
The train struck the machine and carried it for about 100 feet before
the engineer could stop. The car was
carried upright on the pilot, but it was
totally demolished. Gracyln was able to walk when
taken from the wreckage. He was taken to the station by the train
crew and then was taken to his home.

BEWALES TAMENESS OF PARTY MEETINGS

Speaker Says Presidential
Conventions Supply Little
Drama

Milwaukee—(AP)—With all their
noise and hokum" national presidential
conventions still supply the only drama left in politics, Mrs. H. M.
Younmans, Waukesha, said Wednesday
at the citizenship conference, of which
she is chairman, held in connection
with the convention of the Wisconsin
Federation of Women's Clubs.

One of the principal reasons citizens
have lost interest in politics, she said,
is because it has become "dull and tame."

"Read the stories of the old days,
their wideawake clubs, torchlight processions
and their exciting conventions and see why eight percent of the
electorate voted then and half that percentage now," Mrs. Youmans
declared.

The hope that national conventions
would not be replaced by presidential
primaries was expressed by Mrs.
Younmans. She also urged club women
of the state to learn the machinery of
presidential nomination and election.

"Study political parties and their
functions in our government," she said,
but don't get the impression
that all parties are alike. There are
fundamental differences in platforms.
"Probably both the Republican and
Democratic parties will hedge on the
liquor question at the coming conven-
tions, since both have strong wet and
dry factions. I used to think that
women would vote together on moral
questions and perhaps they would if
they could agree on what are moral
questions and on which side the mor-
ality lies."

Mrs. Youmans cited the similar
goals to which the various depart-
ments of the federation were working
but declared the progress was not as
rapid as desired.

ADVANCE IS SLOW

"The committee on civics works for
good citizenship, the American Legion
committee for the same end and so
also with Indian work, law observance
and citizenship training. We are
working for the same end but none of us
are advancing as rapidly as we
desire."

"The public, however, seems not
greatly interested. Speed is its char-
acteristic. Our age is given to pleasure,
to looseness of manners and morals.
Our age wallows in lawlessness.
Every speaker on morals points out
that our best citizens join hands with
our worst in a deliberate attempt to
break the law. Prize fights have be-
come respectable with the finest ladies
and gentlemen in our land in atten-
dance. What is the world coming to?
We don't know but we are sure that
other peoples in times gone by have
experienced the same anxiety and
yet the world has continued in its orbit.
One generation has followed another
and on the whole civilization seems
to have advanced."

FORMAL INQUESTS HELD

Remus was held responsible for the
murder of his wife by Coroner Fred C.
Swing, following an inquest which
showed, according to the coroner,
"there is no question but that this
murder was premeditated." Only four
witnesses were called in the inquest,
which was held as a mere formality to
establish the cause of Mrs. Remus
death last Thursday at her husband's
hands.

The trial of Remus on the murder
indictment which the new Hamilton
county grand jury will return against
Remus was set for the first week in
November by Judge Chester R. Shook
in Criminal court today when he deliv-
ered his charge to the jury. The jury
began an investigation of the Remus
case this afternoon immediately after
it was organized. Carl E. Basker, assis-
tant prosecutor, was assigned by
Charles P. Taft, prosecuting attorney,
to present the evidence.

45 MILES AN HOUR TOO FAST FOR CITY STREETS

H. J. Leighton, 1527 Forest-st., Mad-
ison, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge
Theodore Pitts in municipal court
Wednesday morning, when he pleaded
guilty of speeding. Leighton was ar-
rested by Fred Arnold, motorcycle officer,

SEVEN INDICTED IN FOREST-CO CLEAN-UP TO FACE TRIAL HERE

Court Grants Separate Trial
to One of Seven Men Sent
Here from North

Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner ordered a separate trial for A. J. Whitcomb, one of the men indicted by a grand jury in the recent investigation into election frauds and irregular conduct of the county board in Forest-co, at a hearing here on Tuesday. Whitcomb was represented by his attorney, Irving Fish of Milwaukee. The date for the trial was set for Oct. 20 at Milwaukee if the special prosecuting attorney, Roland Steinle of Milwaukee, is ready, on that date. Mr. Steinle said in court Tuesday that it was likely the case against Mr. Whitcomb would be nixed.

Cases against seven men were referred to the tenth circuit by the late Judge Quinlan. The cases involve the following men: A. E. Kaulberg, A. E. Germer, J. L. Hale, M. D. Keith, Alvin V. Clason, Walter F. Kuzenski and A. J. Whitcomb. The date for trying the other cases has not been set.

MACKVILLE PRIEST AT CONFERENCE

Represents Green Bay Diocese at Meeting of Society for Propagation of Faith

The Rev. George A. Schemmer, pastor of St. Edward church at Mackville, is the official representative of the Green Bay diocese at the annual meeting of directors of the society for the Propagation of the Faith throughout the United States which opened Tuesday and will continue through Wednesday and Thursday at Chicago. The sessions are being held at Hotel Stevens. Father Schemmer is director of the society in the Green Bay diocese.

The conference was opened by Archbishop George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago. Msgr. William Quinn, New York, national director of the society for the Propagation of the Faith, will preside at general sessions. Archbishop Francis Marchetti-Salganian of Rome, president of the International Supreme Council of the society will be one of the distinguished guests at the meeting. The Rev. T. Vander Schuren, who was a missionary in India for more than 41 years, will discuss a paper on The Missionary in Foreign Fields.

A solemn high mass for the missions will be celebrated Thursday morning at St. Mary of the Lake seminary. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Edward F. Hoban will be celebrating. Archbishop Marchetti will deliver the sermon.

Two hundred thirty-two parishes in the Green Bay diocese contributed \$37,214.88 during the first year of the organization of the society in the diocese. Among the parishes which contributed to the fund are St. Mary church at Appleton, \$1,623; St. John at Little Chute, \$1,428.84; St. Luke church at Two Rivers, \$1,222.04 and St. Mary church at Menasha, \$1,218.

HIGH WATER HINDERS CONSTRUCTION OF DAM

High water and the condition of the river following the closing of dams to keep rescue work at Kimberly has retarded work on the new dam being constructed across the Fox river near the Fox River Paper Co. mill. A steam dredge has been on the job for the last two days and is removing stones from the path of the dam so that workmen may get down to bed rock and prepare the foundation for the structure.

Work of constructing a runway from the St. Paul railroad tracks to the site of the new dam is practically complete. The runway will permit unloading of sand and gravel close to the river and will also prevent traffic congestion over S. Oneida-st bridges.

The Emergency Society is selling Miss Pike's Linen, French Lingerie and Handkerchiefs, at the home of Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, 583 E. Wis. Ave., Neenah, Oct. 12, 13, 14.

"First Bank In State" Was Situated In Iowa

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin's first bank was in Iowa. It was chartered at Dubuque by the first territorial legislature of Wisconsin, or an act approved Nov. 30, 1836, when that city was a part of Wisconsin. The infant financial institution was called Miners' Bank of Dubuque.

On the same date, Nov. 30, 1836, an act was approved chartering the Bank of Milwaukee, "t' the records of the legislature list the Dubuque charter approved first, so the honor of being the "first bank in the state" must go outside the state's boundaries. The charter of the Bank of Mineral Point was approved two days later, on Dec. 2, 1836.

This date and other interesting information are contained in a volume of the Acts of the First Legislative Assembly of the territory of Wisconsin, which was the first published in Belmont, W. T. (Wisconsin territory) and re-published by order of the legislature in 1867.

The boundaries of the territory were established by an act of the federal congress signed April 20, 1836 by Andrew Jackson as president, Martin Van Buren, president of the Senate and James K. Polk, speaker of the House of Representatives.

TERRITORY COUNCIL
Under authority of this act of the federal congress, Henry Dodge, governor of the territory, called upon the people of the seven counties in his territory to elect members of a house of representatives and a council and a territory delegate to the U. S. Con-

TWO APPLETON MEN FINED FOR HUNTING

Both Plead Guilty of Shooting
Ducks on Open Water of
Little Lake

A. W. Becher and Edward Cavanaugh of Appleton, were fined \$50 and costs, amounting to \$54, Monday afternoon when they were arraigned before Justice Christ Jensen in Neenah on the charge of shooting ducks on the open waters of Little Butte des Morts, southwest of Appleton, Sunday morning. Joseph Steffen and William Merkley of Menasha also were fined the same amount Monday afternoon and George Chelek and Cyrus and Leonard Koslowski, Menasha, were released upon payment of costs of \$4.

Monday morning Philip Korek, Philip Mack, Anton Dubynski, Lawrence Lignowski and Frank Rhode of Menasha, and Paul Mason of Neenah, parted with \$50 and costs for violating the open water law at the same lake. Edward and Julian Weisserer of Menasha were held for arraignment in municipal court, Oshkosh, with charges to be preferred later. They were apprehended on the road. All of the men were arrested by Wadens-boomer, Chase, Dunham and Jeske at the lake Sunday morning.

SUGGESTS TEMPORARY WATER LINE TO LINKS

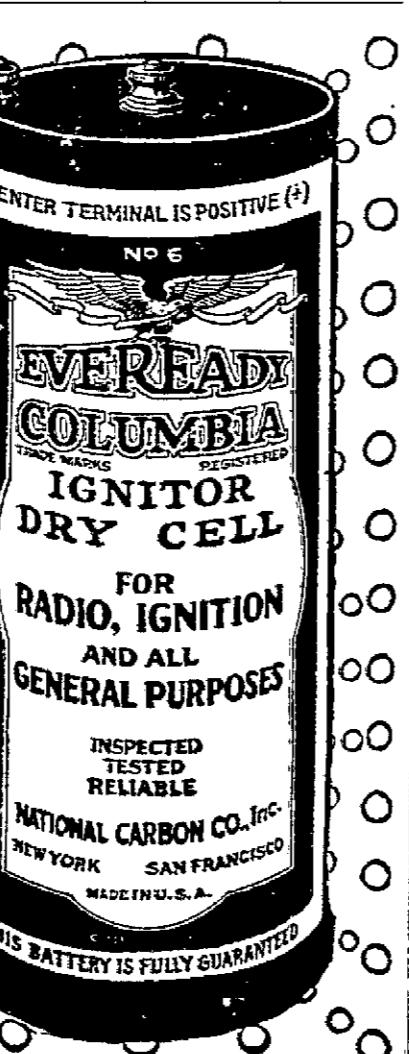
Suggestion has been made by Fred Morris, secretary of the water commission, that one inch pipe be connected with hydrants on E. Fremont-st and S. Lawe-st to provide water for use in work on the South park municipal golf links this fall. Some water will be needed to settle dirt in grading and filling the course this fall and the regular water main will not be installed until next spring.

Workers still are grubbing out underbrush at the park and after their work is finished, work will be started on building up the greens.

A. A. L. HAS ANOTHER GOOD BUSINESS MONTH

Another \$1,000,000 month was recorded by the Aid Association for Lutherans in September, according to reports made at the October meeting of the association trustees on Tuesday. The report showed \$51 members and \$1,055,750 insurance for the month, a gain of 72 members and \$21,750 insurance over September, 1926. The juvenile department was increased by 180 members and \$126,200, a report showed.

KOTEX Special FREE Offer Said This Week—One Box Free with every two packages purchased for 25¢. GEENEN'S adv.



ORGANIZE CONCERT BAND AT LAWRENCE

E. S. Moore Will Supervise
New Organization; 19 at
First Practice

Organization of a concert band at Lawrence college has been started. E. C. Moore, instructor of instrumental music supervising at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will build the band about a nucleus of students taking the instrumental supervisor course. As several courses at the conservatory serve as preliminary training for work in a band, the new organization will include a large number of students who have had extensive musical training. Members in the instrumental supervisor's course will be required to play in the band. Students enrolled in the vocal supervisor's course are required to take two years instruction on a band instrument and hence will be expected to become band members.

This first legislature, which met in the seat of the territorial government at Belmont in Iowa-co, was composed of 39 members, 13 of them councilmen, and 26 representatives. In the recent Wisconsin legislature there were 100 representatives and 33 senators.

Out of the sum set aside by Congress for defraying the contingent expenses of the territorial legislature, \$138 was appropriated to P. H. Engle for his service as speaker of the house of representatives. Warner Lewis, secretary of the house of representatives, received \$180 for his services for 45 days. Apparently he was considered a harder-working individual than the speaker, for he was paid at the rate of \$4 a day, while the speaker received only \$3 a day. The speaker, however, seems to have worked one day longer than did the secretary. Three dollars per day seems to have been a flat rate paid to all employees of the legislature except the secretary and the assistant secretary, who each received \$4. The speaker, recording clerks, sergeants-at-arms, door-keepers, messengers, firemen, all seem to have been considered entitled to the same remuneration.

GOT \$3 A DAY
George McWilliams, "who contested the seat of Alexander J. Irwin in the house of representatives," was awarded three dollars a day for 48 days. The record does not say whether Mr. McWilliams was paid for "contesting" for those forty-four days, or whether he was seated as a member in the place of Mr. Irwin.

The publishers of four newspapers were paid \$75 each for printing the laws passed by the legislature. They were the Belmont Gazette, the Dubuque Visitor, the Milwaukee Advertiser, and the Wisconsin Democrat.

The legislature voted on Dec. 3, 1836 that the seat of government should be established at the town of Madison, "between the third and fourth of the four lakes," and that until such time as the public buildings were constructed, the sessions of the legislature should be held in Burlington in the county of Des Moines.

The La Fontaine Railroad Company was authorized to build a railroad from "La Fontaine on Fox River to Winnebago City, or some other convenient point on Winnebago river." The legislature retained the power to limit the "toll and terms of freight on the aforesaid railroad."

The legislature provided for the establishment of a university at Belmont, in Iowa-co, for the purpose of "educating youth, the name thereof shall be 'the Wisconsin University.'"

The trustees of the university were to spend their funds in the manner they thought most "conducive to the promotion of literature and the advancement of useful knowledge" within the territory. There were to be no religious tests for "president, professor, instructor or pupil—provided he shall demean himself in a proper manner, and conform to such rules as may be established."



**first in the
Second City
in America**

**Thomas J. Webb
COFFEE**

THOMAS J. WEBB TEA - The Same Standard of Quality as the Coffee

Gloudemans-Gage Co.



**Expert Barbers
to Serve You**

This modern shop employs five expertly trained barbers who take conscientious pride in doing good work.

**Hotel Conway
Barber Shop**
John Hertel, Proprietor

GLOUEMANS-GAGE CO.

Beautiful New Fabrics of Interest to the Thrifty Home Dress Maker!

Our Fabric Sections are crowded full of the newest and smartest materials of the new season. Every fashionable fabric is here—in the most popular shades. The pricings are extremely moderate—and the quality is of the best. The wise and style-informed woman will find much inspiration for smart apparel in this collection of fabrics.

**54 In. Mystaline
\$3.45 Yard**

Here is a beautiful woolen material of lovely soft finish and feather-weight, in shades of Canton, Rose, Tan and Tawny Birch, with mist-like designs of white. Exceptionally appropriate for street frocks.

**54 In. Cherilaine
\$3.95 Yard**

Another new fabric this season—a beautiful lightweight pure woolen, shown in many handsome striped patterns in fashionable shades of Pan Green and Rosewood. Ideal for sports apparel or in combination with plain shades.

Chic French Flannel \$2.95 Yd.

To be correctly outfitted—Fashion demands at least one frock of flannel! Ideal for sports or motoring wear, they are smart and warm. Of splendid quality and finish, and shown in shades of Tan, Blue, and Rosewood. Full 54-inches wide.

40 Inch Novelty Plaids \$1.95 Yd.

For sports, business or school wear, these smart plaid novelties are enjoying remarkable popularity, with the fashion-wise miss and matron. Of splendid quality and weight, they are woven of fine wools, in plaids in color combinations of Red and Blue, Copen and Tan, Black and White.

54 Inch Velour Coatings \$2.95 Yd.

Beautiful coatings of fine woolen velour in rich, autumn shades of Blue, Tans and Red. Ideal for dress or sports coats, as the quality and weight assures long wear and abundant warmth. Luxurious, soft finish—full 54-inches wide.

New! Yard-Wide Jacquard Novelties 98c Yd.

A splendid collection of handsome jacquard patterns in fine quality and weight—woolen mixtures. Ideal for school wear. Many pretty color effects.

Novelty Mixtures 79c Yd.

A remarkable variety of new plaid, striped and checked designs in smart woolen mixtures for school wear. Full yard wide, and of excellent quality and weight.

40 Inch Fine Charmeuse \$1.75 Yard

For business, street or afternoon wear the frock of Charmeuse is greatly favored by fashionable women. In this collection, we offer unusual variety of popular shades. Very fine quality and weight—with a rich, lustrous finish, that will not wear rough.

40 Inch Black Charmeuse Special \$1.19 Yard

Fashion favors, more than ever, Black Charmeuse for late fall and winter frocks. At this low price, we offer an exceptional quality and weight—pure silk and with a lustrous finish. The special low price prevails only while present stock lasts!

40 Inch Flat Crepe \$1.59 Yard

For business, street or afternoon wear the frock of Charmeuse is greatly favored by fashionable women. In this collection, we offer unusual variety of popular shades. Very fine quality and weight—with a rich, lustrous finish, that will not wear rough.

40 Inch Flat Crepe \$1.59 Yard

For business, street or afternoon wear the frock of Charmeuse is greatly favored by fashionable women. In this collection, we offer unusual variety of popular shades. Very fine quality and weight—with a rich, lustrous finish, that will not wear rough.

40 Inch Pure Silk Pebbled Crepe Special at \$1.98 Yard

A new weave that has gained remarkable popularity among the women who keep abreast of the times. Extra fine quality and weight with a lovely novelty weave, and shown in shades of Rose, Tan, Navy, and Black.

Skinner's Flat Crepe \$2.95 Yd.

A fine quality, pure silk crepe for all fine uses. Fully guaranteed to be washable and fast-color. Here in smart shades of Coral, Creola, Beige, Orchid and Blue. 40 inches wide. Featured in a smart, new shade of Red only.

40-Inch Satin-Faced Crepe \$3.25 Yd.

Very fine quality and weight, pure silk, satin-faced crepe, with a lustrous finish. Featured in shades of Chestnut, Metallic, English Oak, Brown, Navy and Black.

40 Inch Novelty Crepes — \$3.48 Yard

For afternoon and dinner frocks, these beautiful crepes will have instant appeal to the woman who knows style and value. Offered in a splendid assortment of smart, tiny designs in self colors. Here in plain shades of Palmetto, Tawny Birch, Gooseberry, Queen Blue, French Beige, Blue and Black.

40-Inch Satin Crepe \$2.85 Yd.

Here is a collection of fashion-able colors that will delight the heart of every woman! The crepe is unusually fine quality and weight, with a beautiful, rich finish.

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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

NINE AIRPLANES
VISIT NEENAH ON
RELIABILITY TOUR

Pilots and Passengers Com-mend City's Enterprise and Interest in Aviation

Neenah—Nine of the 12 airplanes which started Monday morning from Milwaukee on the first commercial aviation reliability tour of the state, arrived shortly after 4:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Neenah-Menasha airport to spend the night. Three planes remained in Green Bay on account of wrong instructions. A large crowd, despite the downpour of rain and mud, approach to the airport, was present to see the fleet arrive. The first to arrive was the Waco plane piloted by John Wood of Wausau. After a few stunts it found the runway and came to a stop almost at the approach to the airport. This ship made the trip from Green Bay to Neenah in 12 minutes. Announcement was made that the others would not start on account of rain and bad weather conditions. About 15 minutes later the first of the delayed ships appeared in the sky, closely followed by the other seven planes. All ships made excellent landing despite the wet field and were lined up for inspection. Most of the ships had left some of their passengers at Green Bay and who came later by bus to attend the banquet at the Valley Inn.

The ships which came through on almost scheduled time were sponsored by the Wisconsin News, piloted by Mark Hubbard with H. Kahn as passenger; Eagle Rock of the Milwaukee Journal, piloted by Cash Chamberlain with C. Eutcher as passenger; the Nash Sales Company, piloted by Carl Grunow with Irving Klotz as passenger; Aluminum Goods company, piloted by F. G. Phillips with Elmer Corpham as passenger; Fabst corporation, piloted by L. H. Leighton; Matt Production company, piloted by H. H. LaParle with C. R. Bond as passenger; Auer Inc., Insurance, piloted by Stuart Auer with Chris Setvate as passenger; Phoenix Hoser, piloted by Stanley LaParle with Guy J. Koch as passenger; Jewett and Sherman, piloted by John Wood with Allan McLaren as passenger; Loyal Airways, piloted by A. A. Morey with H. N. Quinn; Herman Ratsburg and H. A. Feldman as passengers and the official car piloted by D. D. Griffin with T. L. Edwards and John Nichols as passengers. There were five types of planes, the Air King, Eagle Rock, Travelair, American Eagle and Waco. The monoplane piloted by A. A. Morey, carrying five passengers, attracted the greatest attention inasmuch as it was the first monoplane ever visiting here.

As soon as all had landed, autos furnished by the committee on arrangements took the pilots and the passengers to the Valley Inn where at the city, welcomed the guests, after which short talks were given by H. A. Feldman, general chairman of the reliability tour, who stated that the day of stunt riding has passed that commercial airplanes have arrived. He said they must be handled so they will be profitable to pilots, the people manufacturers and plane makers, that goods must be carried quickly and safely and that the most important factor was the airport with which Neenah has a good start. The trip, he stated was to get the people closer to aviation and to use the air for their business. He suggested the appointment of an airboard to represent every interested faction in the city.

Allan P. McLaren, pilot, spoke on better marked landing places, directions to be painted on the tops of important buildings visible for some distance in the air and the name of the city painted so that the pilot will never forget how it looked before him on his first visit to the city.

C. B. Clark was chairman of the meeting and extended the city's hospitality to the first airplane fleet to visit it. Mayor Denhardt in behalf of the city, welcomed the guests, after

which short talks were given by H. A. Feldman, general chairman of the reliability tour, who stated that the day of stunt riding has passed that commercial airplanes have arrived. He said they must be handled so they

will be profitable to pilots, the people manufacturers and plane makers, that goods must be carried quickly and safely and that the most important factor was the airport with which Neenah has a good start. The trip, he stated was to get the people closer to aviation and to use the air for their business. He suggested the appointment of an airboard to represent every interested faction in the city.

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Chris Setvate, pilot, spoke of the possibilities of aerial services in Wisconsin, of good markings and facilities to enable a pilot to know where he is at all times. Stewart Auer, pilot, complimented the people for enthusiasm shown in this first visit of planes. He complimented Neenah's airport as one of the best in the state and the best one so far visited on the trip. An airport, he claimed, must be well managed and have neat surroundings. Commercial aviation must be conducted on a business basis and self supporting, he said. He asked for hearty cooperation of the people with Mr. Held who made the landing field possible and with Pilot Noel who is in charge of the passenger service at the field. "There is no such thing as an air pocket in the air," he claimed. Poor equipment is the cause of most accidents."

C. R. Bond, passenger, who took his first ride Tuesday, spoke on using the air for advertising medium, as it was the coming method in the larger business concerns.

John Nichols, who is responsible for the ships so far as safety is concerned, explained the license required by pilots before they are declared safe for taking up passengers. "Insist on flying with a licensed pilot who has passed the most rigorous examinations and tests and safety is assured. Within the next few weeks, he claimed, every ship must be equipped with a license number to be printed on the ship and that every pilot will be equipped with his in a tested plane."

R. L. Edwards, vice-chairman of the tour, introduced each of the pilots.

The planes were left out for inspection during the night. They were illuminated by a battery of flood lights.

The ships took off at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning after they were joined by those which remained at Green Bay over night.

The Aerial orchestra furnished music during the banquets and a band gave a treat in on the downtown streets during the afternoon. The committee in charge of the celebration and reception consisted of C. E. Clark,

NEENAH
BOWLINGJORGENSON DRILLS
TEAM FOR GRID GAMEPep Meeting Friday Evening
Will Arouse Enthusiasm for
Sturgeon Bay Tussle

Neenah—City league teams rolled their weakly matches Tuesday night at Neenah alleys. Banks No. 1 won 2 from Banks No. 1, Queen Candies won three from Neenah Papers. Savers Papers won two from Saxes Theaters. Crabs won three from Kohrt Shoe Repairs, Bergstrom. Papers won three from Lakeviews and Disturbers won two from the Jersid Knits. Muench rolled high score of 660.

The scores:

Disturbers	Wno 2	Lost 1
H. Farmakes	182	181 182
E. Johnson	227	206 192
L. Asmus	345	175 196
F. Johnson	183	185 182
Ziebell	117	180 200
Totals	883	925 950

Jersid Knits

Woeckner	185	185 185
Blank	185	185 185
Kalfahs	188	195 168
Kuckenbecker	180	181 182
Kuehl	212	186 192
Totals	945	912 905

Saxes

Schmidt	156	179 178
Lauren	152	195 165
Burr	182	192 188
Nebauer	177	214 202
Haase	219	197 171
Totals	856	977 902

Sawyer Paper

Sawyer	195	182 160
Sauker	152	186 190
Mayer	173	182 181
Harting	186	153 177
Borenz	185	185 185
Totals	896	888 913

Kohrt Shoe Repairs

K. Metz	173	171 182
H. Metz	174	171 180
C. Larson	149	152 182
W. Koert	173	179 170
Pinget	152	169 191
Totals	827	842 924

Crabs

Leopold	172	170 177
Smith	184	187 226
Pratt	177	177 177
Beisenstein	184	189 176
Madsen	182	205 184
Totals	849	888 940

Queen Candies

G. Pierce	189	212 213
Mitchell	208	180 206
Farmakes	159	209 161
Schneider	182	171 208
W. Pierce	245	211 191
Totals	977	953 988

Neenah Paper

M. Redlin	158	188 148
W. Handler	188	194 179
W. Redlin	173	173 173
G. Seitz	220	209 150
C. Handler	146	188 156
Totals	895	952 806

1st Nat. No. 1

Clausen	202	171 243
Peck	185	174 227
Bleeker	182	191 193
Henning	187	161 181
E. Jialaur	190	161 212
Totals	946	953 1056

1st Nat. No. 2

Austin	168	180 206
Briggs	181	157 169
Powers	169	181 210
Krull	189	197 213
Muench	236	197 257
Totals	934	913 1065

Bergstrom Paper

201	178 182	
Strange	196	194 162
Van	167	207 191
Fritzen	185	185 185
Draheim	146	169 179
Totals	895	933 899

Lakeview Paper

H. Rease	224	187 192
P. Nash	193	174 189
Shinners	142	201 145
Burnside	152	170 169
Anderson	154	169 176
Totals	865	901 892

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Sawyer Paper Co.	9	3 750
Queen Candies	9	2 657
1st Nat. Bank No. 1	8	4 657
Crabs	8	2 657
1st Nat. Bank No. 2	7	5 583
Bergstrom Paper	7	5 583
Saxes Theaters	6	5 500
Distributors	6	5 500
Neenah Paper	4	8 332
Kohrt Shoe Repr.	4	8 332
Lakeview Paper	2	10 167
Jersid Knits	2	10 157

1st Nat. No. 3

Landgraf	161	161 161
Eckrich	144	128 93
Dr. Comerford	146	147 126
Landig	155	155 182
Pierce	167	179 174
Handicap	13	13 13
Totals	766	783 749

1st Nat. No. 4

Landgraf	161	161 161
Eckrich	144	128 93
Dr. Comerford	146	147 126
Landig	155	155 182
Pierce	167	179 174
Handicap	13	13 13
Totals	766	785 806

La Salles

M. Redlin	161	161 161
Landgraf	144	128 93
Dr. Comerford	146	147 126
Landig	155	155 182
Pierce	167	179 174
Handicap	13	13 13
Totals	766	783 749

1st Nat. No. 5

Landgraf	161	161 161
Eckrich	144	128 93
Dr. Comerford	146	147 126
Landig	155	155 182
Pierce	167	179 174
Handicap	13	13 13
Totals	766	785 806

1st Nat. No. 6

Landgraf	161	161 161
Eckrich	144	128 93
Dr. Comerford	146	147 126
Landig	155	155 182
Pierce	167	179 174
Handicap	13	13 13
Totals	766	785 806

1st Nat. No. 7

Landgraf	161	161 161
Eckrich	144	128 93
Dr. Comerford	146	147 126
Landig	155	155 182
Pierce	167	179 174
Handicap	13	13 13
Totals	766	785 806

1st Nat. No. 8

Landgraf	161	161 161
Eckrich	144	128 93
Dr. Comerford	146	147 126
Landig	155	155 182
Pierce	167	179 174
Handicap	13	13 13
Totals	766	785 806

1st Nat. No. 9

Landgraf	161	161 161
Eckrich	144	128 93
Dr. Comerford	146	147 126
Landig	155	155 182
Pierce	167	179 174
Handicap	13	13 13
Totals	766	785 806

COMMUNIST POLICY GIVES CHURCH ITS CHANCE IN RUSSIA

Religions Are Allowed, but
They Must Compete With
Attacks of Atheism

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of 12 articles, written by Jerome Davis, a member of the faculty of the Yale University Divinity School, who has spent the summer investigating conditions in Russia. Mr. Davis' articles, which will appear daily, tell just what is happening in the social, political and economic phases of Russian life.

BY JEROME DAVIS

Russia is a great laboratory of religious experimentation today. Hundreds of religious sects are competing for the allegiance of the people and all have to go up against the Lenin cult and the worship of Communism as a religion.

A type of religious evangelist and preacher is coming forward not unlike those developed in the days of Paul when the Apostles had to face the Roman emperor worship.

Never since Christianity was first struggling with the pagan patriotic faith of Rome has it been so challenged as by Bolshevism. Never before in the history of the world has a great government controlling one-sixth the land surface of the earth proudly proclaimed itself atheistic.

Today Russia is attempting to displace religion by science. It is not only a negative but a positive attack. They would not only banish the gods from the skies but usher in Communism on the earth.

CHURCHES STAY OPEN

The Bolsheviks are too wise to close down the churches. Everywhere they are open. The metropolitan bishop of Leningrad told me that no just criticism could be made against the Bolsheviks for interfering with the worship of God. Indeed, he admitted that the Bolsheviks encouraged the church to do welfare work, sometimes even giving it financial aid. The various Protestant missionaries recorded high praise to much of the Bolshevik policy. Under the Tsar they did not have the right of organization. At present they are enjoying full freedom. National religious conventions are regularly held and converts are being numbered by the thousands.

There are also religious groups such as Dukhobors, the Evangelical Mennonites, and the New Israels who accept Communism while retaining their faith in God. The Soviet government aided these people to return from exile in Canada, the United States, and South America. A statement of the Russian Department of Justice reads:

ADOPT THEMSELVES

"These sects adapt themselves quite readily to our Soviet laws. In spite of the religious form of their Communistic tendencies they unite as agricultural nuclei into our Soviet structure. The task of the Soviet organs in relation to these Communistic believers is to develop and fortify them with the aid of science and a superior technic. Let them continue in their old habits and modes of Communistic organizations as industrial agricultural groups. With our aid they will serve as practical examples of the possibility and advantage of Communism for the toiling peasants."

Such friendship by the Soviet for religion seems strange. What have they done which might be considered hostile?

CHURCH IS CHANGING

They have passed new laws. The church is completely separated from the state and the school from the church. It is forbidden to teach religious doctrines in any educational institution, public or private. The Greek Orthodox faith, the universal Russian church, has been badly hit. Some say it is dying, others that it is being revolutionized. Everyone knows it is changing.

In the cities where the speculators, the newly rich, and the former educated classes are beginning "to come back," the services are crowded. One Sunday I spent in going from church to church. There were larger audiences than in the days of the Tsar.

In the villages there has been a notable falling off in attendance. The children as a group have deserted the religious services. One priest complained bitterly that his only daughter had joined the Communist Youth Organization. She now openly scoffs at my faith," he said.

QUEER TO BELIEVE

The children themselves seemed to think it queer that an intelligent individual could still believe in God. They said, "If there is a God, show him to us." "Why do we need a God?" "We can raise wheat without Him better than with Him."

Strict orders have been given that the 66,000 teachers who are non-Communists shall refrain from using religious propaganda in the schools. As a result they sometimes even fear to answer questions honestly. For instance, a deacon teaching in the public schools told me of a student who asked him whether people now believed in God. Said the deacon, "Realizing that a truthful answer would be falsely reported, I played safe. In the choice between my faith and my job, I chose the latter and said 'No.'"

In order to find out the government's attitude toward religion I interviewed Yaroslavsky, who is editor of the *Atheist*. He has had a long record of revolutionary activity and now stands very close to the powerful Communist leader, Stalin. He told me that the Communists oppose religion on three counts:

PURE SUPERSTITION

"In the first place," he said, "all ideas of God are pure superstitious myths without a scintilla of evidence behind them. In the second place, religion has been a kind of political agitator, sitting on the head of every oppressed man with promises of future happiness. For this reason religion is the opium of the people. In the third place, religion is always used as a tool by autocratic power, whether Tsaristic or capitalistic. The priesthood and the ministers always support the dominant crowd. The church thus becomes the agitating arm of the ruling group, whether it is composed of landlords, money-lenders, slave-holders, merchants, factory owners, speculators, bankers, or others."

"The church in reality is a mist to hide selfish desires. Priests and ministers are 'social conciliators' who

SCHAEFER DELEGATE TO BADGER FARM CONGRESS

Directors of the Outagamie County Holstein Breeder's association met at the office of R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent Monday night. George Schaefer, Greenville, was elected to represent the association at the Wisconsin Farm congress in Madison Thursday and Friday.

SUSPEND SENTENCE IN MANSLAUGHTER CASE; REFUSES PLEA

Fahrbach Forbidden to Drive Automobile for Year and Must Pay Costs

George Fahrbach, 631 First-st, Menasha, was found guilty of manslaughter by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court Monday afternoon after he entered a plea of nolle contendere, and sentence was suspended although he was forbidden to drive an automobile for a year. Fahrbach had been charged with manslaughter after Miss Gertrude Becker, 17, town of Greenville, died in St. Elizabeth hospital from injuries received when Fahrbach's machine struck her.

The accident occurred Saturday night, Mar. 5, at the corner of S. Cherry-st and W. Prospect-ave. A coroner's jury found Fahrbach did not use necessary precautions and was negligent in driving his car.

Said Yaroslavsky, "In April, 1925, we founded our Union of Atheists, a missionary organization which has for its purpose the conversion of the Christians. In 1926 its membership exceeded 114,000. The most effective work is carried on in the villages where we have an 'economical' approach. We contrast co-operative electrification, and raising wheat with the productive results of the church. We ask, 'Is religion useful for the peasant economy?'

"Any one can go to church who will. We do not stop the masses from becoming Christians if that is their desire. We hope they will grow to see the utter futility of such a faith. We use lectures, informal talks in meetings, theatrical performances, moving pictures, exhibits, posters, educational literature, newspapers, excursions, individual work and so forth."

In this great clash between what the Bolsheviks believe is scientific truth versus "blind" belief, they are so confident of the victory as to affirm: "There is no living God; religion is self-delusion; the truth will finally emerge in the fires of Communistic criticism."

Christians will share this optimism about the eventual triumph of truth but to them God is truth.

It is quite possible that the Bolsheviks in fighting religion have done the Russian church a greater service in a decade than the Tsar's autocracy did in subsidizing it for ten centuries. Under persecution hypocrisy is laid bare and sincere, devoted followers of the Christ are born.

Next: What Americans are doing in Russia.

EMBREY, Glasses, 107 E. Col.

SECTION HAND'S FINGERS SMASHED IN ACCIDENT

August Lambert, a section hand on the Kaukauna Ashland division crew, had three fingers of his right hand badly smashed about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning while handling ties in the Kaukauna yards. The bone on the middle finger was broken at the first joint.

C. C. Directors Meet
The board of directors of the chamber of commerce will hold a regular meeting Thursday noon at Hotel Northern. Committee reports and plans for the winter program of the chamber will be considered.

Balloon Dance, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs. Ol. Hanson Orchestra.

COLLEGE CLASS IS AMAZED BY DOG MIND

Animal Obeys Difficult Commands of His Master in Interesting Test

New York—A psychology class at Columbia university Monday watched a 4-year-old German shepherd dog display astounding reactions to the words of his master.

Fellow performed practically every command given him by Jacob Herbert, Detroit, who arranged the demonstration with Prof. C. J. Warden of the animal psychology laboratory.

Once in a while Fellow would miss.

He had trouble finding the second

window in the room and he missed several orders which Herbert called out from behind a screen. But he did well enough even under these circumstances to show he didn't need visual clues.

UNDERSTANDS MANY WORDS

The dog "understands" between 300 and 400 words, Herbert said, and has the intelligence of an 8-year-old boy.

Herbert prefaced nearly every instruction with "Listen," and the dog would become attentive. Almost invariably the dog then would obey the order given. He went to tables, chairs, seats and other common objects. He took a silver dollar in his mouth and threw it on a table. He retrieved the dollar and gave it to a woman member of the class.

Fellow's master then asked the dog to protect another woman and not let anyone come near her. The dog did

so and even when Herbert himself came near the girl, barked ferociously.

REMINGTON NAMES

The dog remembers names. After being introduced to several members of the class he obeyed orders to pick out one of his new acquaintances when her name was called.

Herbert told the class that he had trained Fellow by talking sensibly to him and trusting that his mind would develop as does that of a human baby. The dog is never whipped or rewarded, getting his only "pay" in the spoken "very good" or "fine" of his master's approval.

KOTEX Special FREE Offer Sale This Week—One Box Free with every two packages purchased for 98c.

CEENEN'S adv.

Gib Horst, Darboy, Thurs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bender and son, Julian, left Tuesday morning for a three-day trip to northern Wisconsin. They expect to return Friday.

The Misses Angelina and Anna Klemmer, Fond du Lac, spent the weekend with friends and relatives.

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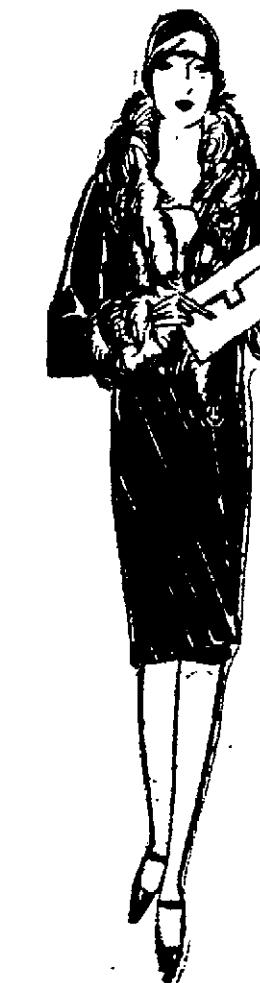
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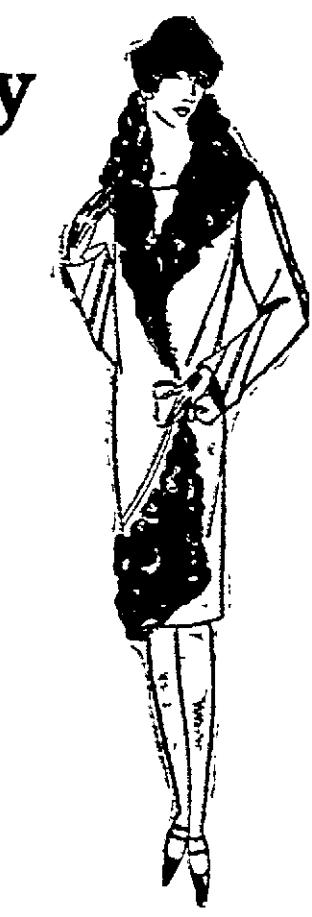
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THE TEAPOT DOME DECISION

Again the supreme court of the United States has measured up to its great responsibilities by cancelling the lease illegally and corruptly obtained by Harry F. Sinclair of Teapot Dome naval oil reserve in Wyoming. The court finds that he obtained it through fraud in a criminal conspiracy with Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior in the lamented Harding administration. The decision of the court is unanimous. In it Fall is described as a "faithless public officer."

The government has been successful in its suits to have restored all of the naval oil reserves sold to Sinclair and Edward L. Doheny, worth fabulous millions. In addition it will get \$5,000,000 of improvements made on the Teapot Dome property. The court hesitates to say that Fall was bribed by Sinclair, confining its opinion to the statement that the transaction was "shot through with fraud and corruption." Of course it was bribery. Mr. Sinclair got the Teapot Dome lease by bribing Fall. Doheny got the Elk Hill reserve lease in California by bribing Fall. The bribe consisted of cash and Liberty bonds. There is not even denial of the facts. It is as clear a case of bribery as was ever proved in any court. But even if there were no bribery, fraud, corruption and criminal conspiracy are felonies.

If persons guilty of similar offenses are ever to be punished, Fall, Doheny and Sinclair should be in the penitentiary. Probably others connected with these proceedings should be in prison also. Not one of them is behind the bars. Doheny has even been acquitted by a lace-handkerchief jury. Fall, Doheny and Sinclair are the worst type of gentleman criminals this country harbors. One used a high position of public trust to sell out the people, and the others used enormous wealth to rob them. Why is it that these men who are guilty of bribery, fraud and criminal conspiracy are not in prison? Socialists and communists will tell us they are protected by the capitalist system, but it is a conclusion entirely without foundation. They are at liberty because sentimental pleasure-loving, jazz-minded jurors will not convict them. That is the one and the only reason. In the city of Chicago they convict one murderer out of a hundred for exactly the same reasons, and they do not even hang that one.

The Fall-Doheny-Sinclair case in its criminal aspects is nothing but a gigantic travesty upon justice, but the people have only themselves to blame. The courts have been outspoken and fearless, so have the prosecutors and the special counsel employed to assist them. They have done their duty with distinction, as the results obtained in the supreme court testify. But maudlin-minded juries will not cooperate when it comes to the criminal charges. And these juries are not made up of high-brows men of property and representatives of big business. They are made up of common, every-day men and women. Practically every jury is a cross-section of American life in its social and economic classifications—all but the very top. If anything the preponderance is on the side of those who have the least of this world's goods, who have the most to complain of from such wrong as Fall, Doheny and Sinclair have committed.

WHAT MAKES A CITY?

For communities to be vainglorious is as natural and human as for the individual. Man of both sexes and all ages dearly loves to talk about himself, point out his little excellencies, emphasize the good deeds of self and make for himself a niche in the hall of fame. The community is a colony of men and as such must display the traits of men.

Next to boasting oneself men and women prefer "selling" the home town. Among their own townspeople they discuss the fine points and peculiar advantages of the home in contrast rather than

comparison with the neighboring "burbs." Every visitor and stranger in town must hear the whole history and note the progress of the community. The American people are invariably patriotic and loyal to nation, state, county, town and self.

Among community institutions most prized and proudly displayed four are especially outstanding: Good churches, good schools, good parks and good streets. People talk of their fine stores, their ornamental public buildings, their prominent citizens, but first and last they are concerned with their churches, schools, parks and streets.

The town or city seeking a higher population cannot better obtain that end than by building modern streets and parks, providing its children with suitable school buildings and erecting monumental church edifices. Ask the prospective citizen what he would demand for his adopted community and he will say without hesitation, "schools, churches, parks and streets, the best that money can buy." Until it has provided the best in these four necessities of modern life no community has done its full duty to its citizens.

AMATEURS IN SCIENCE

There was a time a century or two ago, when science was largely the creation of hobby-riders; men who turned their attention to nature and their eyes down microscopes because it amused them to do so. This amateur science disappeared. It is sometimes fancied that it disappeared by necessity, because science came to demand vast laboratories and the long training possible only to professionals. There are salutary signs, however, that this imaginary prohibition against the scientific amateur is vanishing.

Industry is encouraging scientific research by its workers by providing laboratory equipment and allowing some freedom of endeavor during working hours. From these workshops of science are coming many of the greatest scientific discoveries and developments of the day.

Museums, choked with material awaiting study, offer another opportunity for research. They have all the essentials except the professional scientists to do the work, so it is suggested amateurs be recruited to assist.

Mere willingness is not, of course, the sole essential of a useful amateur. A wise committee does not permit every willing woman to bake the angel food for the church social. He who would be an amateur admitted to museum collections must first work hard enough to prove his worth as men do work, for example, to deserve admission to golf foursomes or to tables at bridge. But the path is open. The tools and specimens of a beginner are cheap. And in the end, if rider and hobby grow to like each other, there is not only the opportunity of usefulness, but a resource against boredom, even for a dozen lifetimes.

Though the sum of human knowledge grows larger every year, opportunities and rewards for original research were never greater. It should be encouraged more in colleges and universities.

OLD MASTERS

They sailed. They sailed. Then spake the mate: "This mad sea shows its teeth tonight. He curs his lip, he lies in wait."

"With lifted teeth, as if to bite!"

"Brave Admiral, say but one good word."

"What shall we do when hope is gone?"

The words leapt like a leaping sword:

"Sail on! Sail on! Sail on and on..."

Then, pale and worn, he kept his deck.

And peered through darkness. Ah, that night of all dark nights!

Then a light a light a light!

It grew, a starlit flag unfurled!

It grew to be Time's burst of dawn.

He gained the world; he gave that world

Its grandest lesson: "On! Sail on!"

—Joaquin Miller: From Columbus.

A woman needs \$500 to have her face lifted. A man has his raged for two bits.

Parisian style dictators say the curves are coming back. Danger ahead!

Here's Dora again. She wants to know why men are so eager to win air derbies when they're hardly the wear—at least for winter.

A London specialist advises women to blow bubbles for beauty. Bubbles are pretty, but what's a person going to do with 'em?

An Indiana woman, 55, split three cords of kindling. We are hoping the coal supply doesn't run out before we get that old.

Spooners in public in Chicago "must be reasonably clean-lined" is the edict of the city's attorney, Quick, Watson, the dictator.

Scientists have invented a mechanism that photographs men's thoughts. Problem, nothing to come of it though, there being but one instant machine.

A firman used a woman falling from a window in New York to grab him by the hair. He is the 2nd man to fall from a 10th floor with boxing gloves.

A lot of an reporters to take five days out of a calendar and give them names, keeping 12 months of 39 days each. Fine if he can think up a name so we can remember when the five days come.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ANTISEPTICS IN THE ORAL CAVITY

Just what the daily cleansing of the mouth should be, every dentist will tell you—differently. Dr. Joseph Head says the surfaces between the teeth should be thoroughly swept by dental floss to remove all food and bacterial deposits, and without extra charge he includes pictures of a woman who is so beautiful that she looks beautiful doing it. Next the teeth and gums should be thoroughly brushed with a short brush having a strong handle to give a good hand grip, and bristles not more than $\frac{1}{2}$ inch long. Dr. Head says that one should use a dentifrice or an antiseptic mouth wash, and vigorously swash saliva and mouth wash between the teeth for a period of not less than two minutes. . . where there is marked gum infection a saturated solution of sodium silico-fluoride or a solution of one part of peroxide and two parts water should be held in the mouth for at least two minutes after the brushing of the teeth. All this should be carried out morning and evening, provided one has nothing else to do (I'd interpolate). Myself, I have so many other things to do, and besides I don't believe ordinary cleanliness or dirtiness has much to do with the conservation of my teeth. Suit yourself about yours.

I do cordially approve of the technicality Dr. Head insists on, in regard to the use of antiseptics I don't know whether it is because this dentist is a physician first or because he just has more practical hard sense than a lot of 'em have, but I urge you to notice how he insists 'hat you give the antiseptic time to do its work.'

The laity, and too many physicians and dentists, seldom pay any attention to the important factor of time in the use or application of antiseptics. They seem to think that a dash of antiseptic can work miracles when in fact such momentary soousing of the germs probably only irritates them.

The effect of antiseptics in any case is comparable with the effect of refrigeration of food. If you keep the temperature of the food low enough the bacteria or germs of putrefaction grow and multiply little or slowly and so the food is preserved from spoiling. It wouldn't do much good just to cool the food down to a low temperature for a moment and let it immediately grow warm again. Well, the more sousing or momentary application of antiseptics where germs are growing doesn't do any more good. People too readily lose sight of the fact that a good safe antiseptic does not kill germs outright but only tends to diminish their multiplication. A good antiseptic is not magical.

Another popular misapprehension shared by too many physicians and dentists is that good antiseptics actually aid the healing process in some mysterious manner. Of course this is just a childish fancy propagated for what there is in it for the nostrum maker. A good antiseptic is an agent that will appreciably diminish germ growth or multiplication without too greatly injuring the tissues of the body. It is merely passably useful because it does not too greatly delay or prevent natural healing.

Instead of two minutes, it is better to keep the antiseptic in contact with the germs five minutes or longer. If the agent irritates or injures the tissue when kept in contact that length of time, it is scarcely a good antiseptic.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Prevention of Whooping Cough
What do you think of vaccination for whooping cough for a 10 months' old baby, and is it always effective? There is an epidemic in our vicinity. When is the proper time to vaccinate for it? (Mrs. E. R.)

Answer—I advise you to have the baby immunized—it isn't vaccination, the bacterin is administered by hypodermic injection and there is no sore or other unpleasant effect. This is not absolutely sure protection, but it is sufficiently effective to make it well worth while if given before the child has been exposed. Even after exposure the immunization treatment is advisable. And the same treatment is of considerable benefit as a remedy in the earlier stage of whooping cough. Generally, keep the children in the open air, though of course away from contact with children who may be developing whooping cough. Whooping cough is one of the common respiratory infections (croup) whose spread our health authorities aid and abet when they teach that some alleged "colds" are not infectious.

Hydropathic

What is meant by hydropathic treatments? (R. C.)

Answer—Hydro means water and path means disease. I don't know just what hydropathic means unless it refers to a fancy that all disease should be treated with water alone.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1902

A cross country club was to be organized that afternoon among students of Lawrence University interested in track events. The object of the organization was to get runners in shape for the next spring's contests. Edward Merrill and L. A. Wilson were to coach the candidates.

Miss Anna Walter entertained a group of friends at a pool party the previous night.

Peter N. Hodges of Grand Chute and Miss Mary McGinnis of Greenville were married that morning at St. Mary church.

The Lawrence University Glee club had been reorganized under the management of L. A. Wilson and was to open its season playing a number of one night stands about the state. Prof. J. W. Dodge was director of the club.

Mrs. P. J. Graham and Mrs. M. J. Graham of Seymour visited in Appleton the previous day.

When the books finally appeared Swift's poems were not in it. Evidently the publishers had made it a cold-blooded business issue.

The poet did not pay for his own poems in copies purchased was omitted. In spite of the fact that his work had been solicited. And the great American poet's name was used to make the volume more lasting than brass.

Q. How many miles can the average person walk an hour? B. A.

A. A good walker makes about four miles an hour if he or she is in good health and is accustomed to walking. A hiker makes about five or six miles, but this pace can not be sustained over a long period of time.

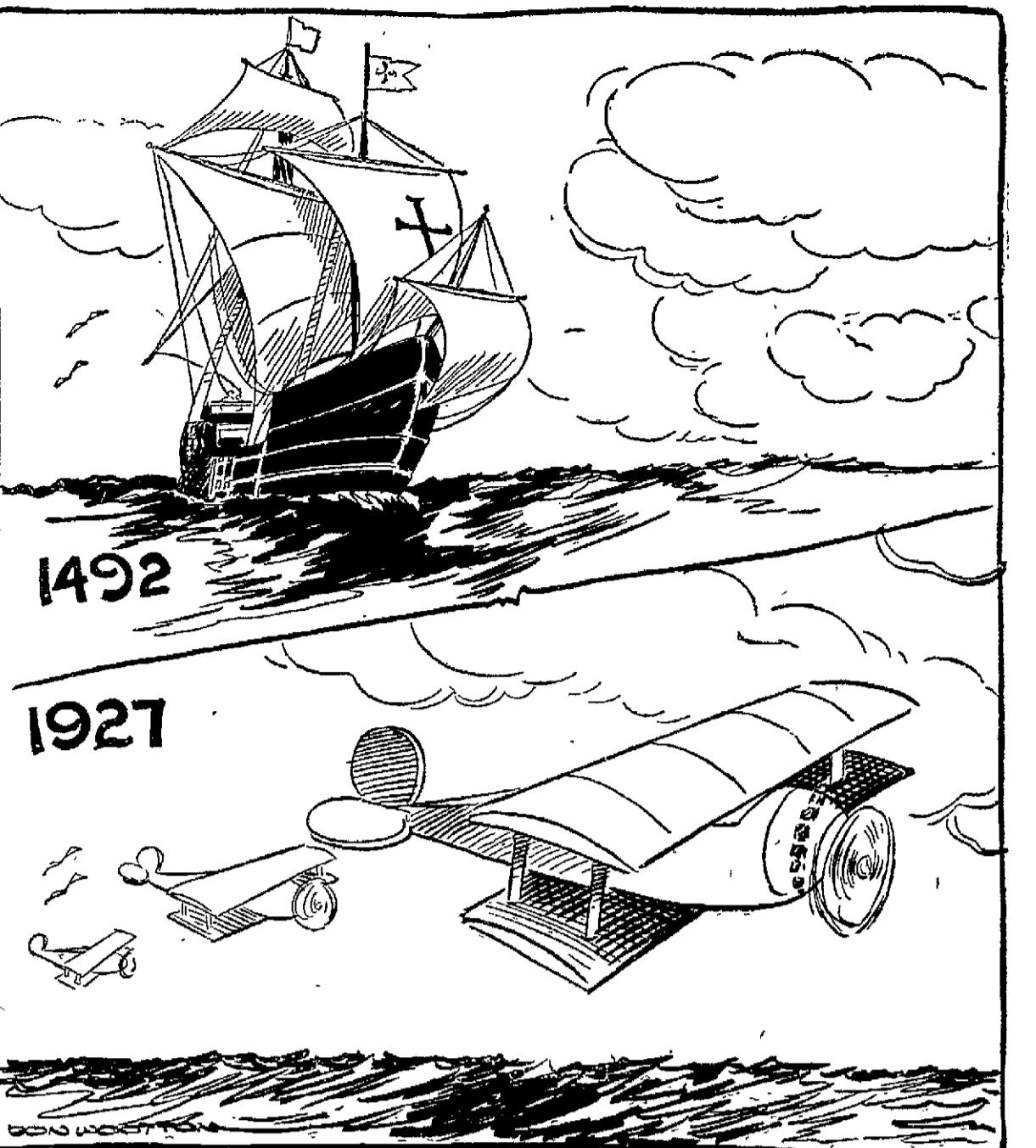
Q. What is the aim of the Guggenheim aeronautic foundation? A. S. G.

A. The general purposes of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, Inc., may be broadly defined as follows: To promote aeronautical education, both academic and general; to assist in the extension of fundamental aeronautical science; to assist in the development of commercial aircraft and aircraft equipment; to further the application of aircraft in business, industry, and other economic and social activities of the nation.

Q. What industries employ the most children? M. L. W.

A. The Organizations Associated for Radification of the Child Labor Amendment say: "The textile industry employs more children than any other, namely 55,000 children 10 to 15 years of age according to the census of 1920. The census shows beside the textile industry nearly 13,000 children between 10 and 16 years old in the steel mills; almost 12,000 in clothing factories and shirt shops; 10,500 in lumber mills and furniture factories; 7,500 in shoe factories; and 5,500 in coal mines. There were child servants

STILL PIONEERING



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

THE STORY BEHIND THE STORY

Nothing interests me quite as much as the story behind the story. How a book came into being, how a story came to be written, what was there back of it, why the author wrote that particular story and not one of a thousand other possible ones. Only once in a great while is it possible to get at the story behind the story, but almost invariably it is interesting.

Even the publishing experiences—the mechanics of getting the story into print once it has been written—are usually almost as interesting as the record of the motivating forces that called the story into being. I am always amused at movie plots that revolve around a young novelist or short story writer. Almost invariably said young writer is shown sitting in his room looking at the ceiling as the psychiatrist did to the hills from whence his deliverance was to come, then madly tapping the keys under the spur of the inspiration he has drawn from the ceiling plaster. A month or two later his book is published and a week later he is famous.

Such promptness in publishing and the arrival of fame may be a fact once in three million cases but in the movies it almost never fails. I am sure the average unsuspecting movie fan has a fixed idea that all a young writer needs to do is look at the ceiling write down what he sees there and be famous in three months or so. Which is probably the reason why thousands try to write novels or plays or short stories who ought to be doing something else. If they suspected one thousandth of the grubbing labor, the hardships, the disappointments, the delays that are in store for the average writer—even for the writer who has real talent and who has something to say—the chances are that thousands who now try it would never begin, and would be happier for it.

Especially the delays. The young writer who expects that a story sold this month will be in the next issue of the magazine must prepare for disillusionment. I had a letter from a Michigan writer the other day who sold a article to a high class magazine eight years ago and received a check for it at the time. The article has not yet been published. I myself sold an article to a high class magazine and was paid for it, but the article was not printed until 1927. In another case I sold an article to a first class

magazine and was paid for it in 1924, but the article has not yet appeared. A writer of humorous verse tells the story of selling a poem to his newborn son to a magazine, being paid for it, but not seeing it in print until 21 years later when the newborn son had a son of his own. It sounds fantastic but it may be literally true.

Another writer told me recently of selling and receiving a check for a story years ago that has never been printed. Still another writer tells of selling a story that was to be paid for on publication. It has neither been published nor paid for after several years. This is not as uncommon as young writers might suppose. Magazines change hands, policies change. Material that was once "available" becomes dead matter for that particular publication. Accidents happen and manuscripts are lost. If the unlucky writer has no carbon copy he is often out of luck. Some publications are without conscience in such matters and the stories are numerously of writers trying to get redress, but finally giving up in despair, the cost and effort of forcing the publication to make good too great to make it worth while.

Ivan Swift, the poet told me of an interesting experience. He was asked by a publisher to contribute some poems to an anthology that was to be edited by one of America's best known poets. He consented on condition that the well known poet would read the proofs himself. This was agreed to and the well known poet actually read the proofs and sent them to the publishers. Said publishers then wrote to Swift asking how many copies of the anthology at \$1.0

OIL AND LAND LAWS OF MEXICO CERTAIN TO BOTHER MORROW

Effort Will Be Made to Secure Payments of Mexican National Debt

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of four articles on our policy toward Mexico as affected by the appointment of Dwight Morrow as ambassador. The concluding article will deal with the forthcoming Mexican presidential election.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—When the Hon. Dwight Morrow arrives in Mexico as our new ambassador the chief matters which will occupy his interest will be:

1—The Mexican oil laws.

2—The payment of interest on Mexican bonds held in this country and abroad.

3—The Mexican presidential election.

All these problems are more or less tied up with each other and are of considerable interest to the people of the United States.

The petroleum laws question, which caused a nasty exchange of notes and considerable talk of intervention less than a year ago, has subsided to a diplomatic deadlock between the two governments which is still shot with possibilities.

MEET LIFT EMBARGO

If the Mexican supreme court decides the laws are not constitutional, the issue will be dead. But if it decides the other way and the Calles government seize American property, it is still likely that the arms embargo will be lifted and that Mexico will, by design, be plunged into chaos. The embargo remains this country's big club over Mexico.

The situation has been saved to date by President Calles' various concessions and his failure to confiscate any oil lands. Unless he commits some unexpected overt act it may be that, with Morrow in Mexico City, the situation eventually will be solved by arbitration as recommended so overwhelmingly by the United States senate.

Incidentally, the big reason that this government feels it can't allow Mexico to enforce her oil laws is that a precedent would be established for northern countries of South America where we have huge oil stakes. By providing for the 50-year concessions, the Calles government has demonstrated that it doesn't intend to prevent our companies from getting all the oil out.

POOR FINANCIAL CONDITION

The reader may recall one or two reports within the last year concerning the doubtful ability of Mexico to make her annual bond interest payment, amounting to nearly \$15,000,000. These reports were not exaggerated.

Her internal religious troubles and her row with foreign oil interests have not left Mexico in excellent financial condition. The oil companies have drastically curtailed Mexican production, putting a crimp in tax collections. This curtailment was due either to a desire to retaliate against Mexico or to the overproduction in this country—or both.

Mexico came through last year with her first payment since the fall of Porfirio Diaz. She has continued just about to make the grade. The Pan-Lamont agreement calls for monthly \$50,000 payments, the balance to be made up at the end of the year. President Calles, incidentally, allowed only 8 per cent for oil taxes in his 1927 budget and on his budget for next year has failed to enter any credit for oil taxes whatever!

PAYOUT INSURANCE

Morrow's presence in Mexico City will be so much added insurance for continued payments. If Mexico falls down on them, her credit is virtually ruined throughout the world. Morrow undoubtedly will be interested in keeping Mexico in a position where she can pay and his financial mind will also consider the possibilities for eventual repayment of the bonds' \$500,000,000 principal.

The Morrow appointment also seems to improve Alvaro Obregon's chances for the presidency. In the first place, Obregon would surely maintain a stronger government than any other candidate now in the field. Secondly, Obregon was the Mexican sponsor of the Payne-Warren and Pan-Lamont agreements.

The first accord had been waved by this government in the oil laws dispute, to be met by the Calles government's assertion that subsequent Mexican laws did not violate it and that even if they did it was only an agreement with the Obregon government which did not bind Obregon's successors. It was only on the signing of these agreements that this government recognized Obregon and invoked the arms embargo in such a way that he was able to continue to hold power. With Obregon president again, it is believed that this government could hold him to his own agreements.

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanses the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do what calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad digestion or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take rightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c, adv.

Another New Jersey Lane In Mysterious Slaying



A doctor slain as he drove through a secluded lane, a wife 24 years his junior, and a poultry farmer said to have written letters to the wife addressed to "Peggy Anderson" are principal figures in New Jersey's newest murder mystery. The slain physician, Dr. A. W. Lilliendahl, is shown below; Mrs. Lilliendahl, his wife, above; and Willis Beach, the farmer charged with "aiding and abetting in the murder, at the right."

Hannington, N. J.—(P)—Once more a lonely Jersey lane has become the center of a murder mystery.

The shadows of the unsolved Hall-Mills murder still lurk in DeRussey's lane, and now another secluded road, lonelier and nameless, has become the starting point for the investigation of another puzzling crime—the killing of Dr. A. William Lilliendahl, 65-year-old retired narcotic specialist.

In the early afternoon of Sept. 15, a woman staggered down the little used Atsion-Indian Mills road, and to the first persons she met pour out a hysterical story of how her husband had just been slain. Questioning disclosed that she was Mrs. A. William Lilliendahl.

While she was driving with her husband on the Atsion road, she said, two negroes leaped upon the running board of their automobile and ordered her at pistol point to turn into a deserted side-road. When the car was stopped, she continued, she was ordered from the machine and both she and the physician were robbed of money and jewelry. When her husband made a move interpreted by the men as to an effort to resist, he was shot and killed, she added.

Mrs. Lilliendahl led the way back to the car and the doctor was found in the seat, dead from three bullet wounds.

For four days the 41-year old widow remained a "voluntary prisoner" while she was questioned at state police headquarters. Later she was released in \$25,000 bail as a material witness.

Willis Beach, 50-year old poultry man and neighbor of the Lilliendahls, became the center of the investigation when detectives questioned him about his association with the Lilliendahls. Both he and Mrs. Lilliendahl maintained that he was only a friend of the doctor, but later detectives said that he admitted that he wrote letters addressed to "Peggy Anderson" which were received by Mrs. Lilliendahl.

Witnesses were found who said that they had seen an automobile re-

FOOD COMMISSIONER EXPLAINS HIS TASKS

Says It Was His Duty to Weed Incompetent Men from Butter Industry

La Crosse (P)—The law requiring all butter makers to be licensed by the dairy and food commission was passed because butter making has become an important factor in the public life of the state, said C. J. Kremer, dairy and food commissioner in speaking before the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Wisconsin Butter Maker's Association here Tuesday evening.

"I believe this licensing provision was enacted with the thought of bringing into this important work none but healthy, clean, competent and honest men, capable of making quality, wholesome butter," said Mr. Kremer. "I believe the power to weed diseased, unclean, incompetent and dishonest men out of the butter industry is vested in the dairy and food commissioner and I shall act upon this belief. I cannot divest myself of the duties imposed upon me by law, and I cannot delegate authority vested in me by the legislature. But there is no law which says I must not seek wise counsel where I may hope to find it or seek aid in ascertaining facts wherever it may best be had."

"We must make sure that none but the fit shall in the future be given butter makers' licenses. We must eliminate from the ranks of butter makers those who have proved themselves unfit. The first we can do by setting up a high standard to which aspirants for butter makers' licenses must measure and designate qualifications which a person must have before he is to be considered entitled to a butter maker's license."

"The high grade butter man does not take foul smelling, insanitary cream and doctor it up and mask its abominations and mix it into butter which he is able to pass into the channels of trade, but he insists on clean and wholesome cream derived from clean and wholesome milk," said Kremer. "To do otherwise a butter maker builds upon sand and not upon the rocks of quality and obedience to law. It is up to your association to stand for and uphold high ideals and combat with all the power at your disposal the false notion of good enough, we cannot be prosecuted for it. It is up to you to teach your members to do what is right and support them

Makes Girls More Attractive

Wouldn't you, too, like a face powder that will keep shine away—stay on longer—spread smoothly—not clog the pores—and always be so pure and fine? It is made by a new French Process and is called MELLO-GLO. It is surely a wonderful Face Powder. Just try MELLO-GLO. Pettibone-Feabody Co. adv.

The same crowd will be at 12 Corners Sunday. Hot Band.

Proud of Its Size

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is proud to be a "big business." But it is proud of its size only because it is the direct result and the tangible measure of its usefulness.

The people of the Middle West are responsible for the size of this Company. They have encouraged its growth by demanding its products in ever-increasing quantities. The size of the Company has increased in proportion to the service required of it.

/ The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been working for years with one definite, conscious purpose—to serve to the best of its ability, the people of the Middle West.

Its singleness of purpose and its faithfulness to that purpose have been recognized and appreciated. Constantly and steadily demands for its products have multiplied.

This is the best proof of appreciation that could be had. The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) operates in a highly competitive field. People buy its products because they know they will get full value for their money. People go out of their way to find its Service Stations because they know they will receive the attention of men who not only are skilled to serve them, but who are intensely interested in serving them well.

A feeling of mutual respect has grown up between this Company and the people of the Middle West. By a dependability that never varies, by an honesty of purpose that never changes, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has proved itself worthy of trust.

/ By a growing demand for its service, the public has shown its appreciation. This, in turn, has created an increased sense of responsibility on the part of the Company.

It is a big job the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has to do today. It must fuel and lubricate millions of motor cars and a fast growing number of airplanes. Industries in ten great Middle Western states must be supplied with petroleum products. Wheels on the farms, in the homes and the factories require many highly specialized lubricants, which have been developed to fill the many various requirements.

Hundreds of other products must be manufactured to fill hundreds of other human needs—and to share the costs of production with the major products making low prices possible.

Manufacturing is not all of the job. This Company has built up a vast system of distribution reaching all corners of the Middle West—making its service as convenient to the farmer in a remote rural section as to the city person.

It is a big job the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has to do today—serving the 30 million people of the Middle West. Work that is worth doing. All of the 29,000 employees of the Company feel the same way about it. Only their best will do!

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)
General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

4628

Baby Show To Be Feature Of American Legion Frolic

All babies of Outagamie co are eligible to enter the baby show which will be one of the features of the harvest frolic and industrial display sponsored by Onay Johnston post of the American Legion from Oct. 25 to 29 at Armory G. Officials of the frolic are preparing to take care of more than 100 little tots between the ages of six months and four years. Parents who desire to enter their babies in the contest are urged to telephone 3612 for entry blanks. Application cards will be sent to all those who request them. No entry fee will be required for

the show, which will be held on the afternoons of the frolic and will be run off as an elimination contest. Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 26, and continuing through Saturday, three children will be selected each afternoon to enter the "semi-final competition. From the 12 "best babies" left from this competition, the three "best" will be selected, also on Saturday afternoon, for the finals. Then the "very best" baby will be selected and the others ranked second and third. Three prizes will be awarded.

The first applicants to telephone 3612 will receive first choice of the afternoons on which they desire to enter babies. All applications must be in before 6 o'clock Saturday evening, Oct. 22. Parents may enter more than one child, but their ages must be between six months and four years.

The afternoon program of the harvest frolic will not be made up solely of the baby show, however, as there are to be numerous other attractions for the amusement and entertainment of the frolic patrons. One of the attractions will be the style show which will be presented every afternoon and evening of the five day show. There also will be music, dancing, and other stunts while all of the industrial exhibits will be open for inspection.

KOTEX Special FREE Offer Sale This Week—One Box Free with every two packages purchased for 98¢.

GEENEN'S adv.
Gib Horst Sherwood Tonight.



This Handsome Strap Watch

Special \$8.95

Special

OTHERS \$3.50 to \$55

Guaranteed Six Jewel Movement. Wear a pocket watch with your vest, a strap watch with your summer clothes

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Crowds---
From The Opening Hour
and Braving the Afternoon Rain

AT THE SENSATIONAL "SELLING OUT" SALE OF THE ENTIRE

BERT'S STYLE SHOP STOCK

The Entire Stock of This Well Known Shop's High Grade Line of Women's Ready-to-Wear, is on Sale to Make Room for the Brand New Stock Purchased by Miss Rhoda Miller.

Don't Miss This Great

Change of Ownership Sale!

Sale Merchandise Strictly Cash—No Approvals

The Style Shop

117 E. College-Ave., Appleton



The Traffic Officer

It's a safe bet that the cars which step-out with the "go" signal are equipped with Champions—the better spark plug. If every car owner used Champions there would be fewer traffic jams.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-faced stemman core, the semi-space core, and the special electrodes.

Champion X- for Ford 60¢
Champion—Car other than Ford 75¢

Champion Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO

Listen to the Champion Sparkers every Wednesday evening, 8:30 to 9:30 Eastern Standard Time, over stations WJZ, WEZD, WFZ, KDKA, WJR, WLW, KYW, KSD, WCCO.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Walthers Of City Sponsor Joint Dinner

The Senior and Junior Walthers of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will sponsor a joint banquet on Nov. 13 at Appleton for Walthers in the Northern and Southern Wisconsin district, it was decided at the meeting of the Senior Olive Branch Walther League Tuesday evening in the church. Night lodging will be provided all visiting leaguers. Special services will be held on the morning of Nov. 13, a business session will be held in the afternoon and a program will be given in the evening.

Committees appointed to arrange for the affair are: Reservation and registration, Herman Zschaefer, chairman; Vesta Hangartner, Elsie Lindert, Vesta Mantle, Helen Rienke, Eleanor Raether, Clara Ruscher for the Senior society and Anita Tiedt, Lester Poppe and Iona Radde, Junior society; reception, Helen Perry, chairman; Lloyd Doerfler, Harry Westphal, Mrs. Lloyd Doerfler, Herbert Schultz, Mrs. Herbert Schultz, Henry Kuhn, V. H. Lipske, Ervin Reetz, Anna Weihing, Lydia Dahlman, Donna Herrmann, Grace Haberman, Henry Dunsin, Mildred Kolpack, Evelyn Kolpack, Harold Franck, Myrtle Hildendorf, Berta Bishop, Senior society and Robert Mueller, Thomas Diedrich and Melvin Leopold, Junior society; program committee, Arthur Kahler, chairman, Lillian Herrmann, Vera Tiedt and Melvin Knoke; decorations and menu, Leone Hegner, chairman, Elsie Muenster, Minnie Rader, Amanda Reiter and Martha Ruscher; lodgings, William Kraemer, chairman, Emily Runzheimper, Viola Buntrock, Mrs. William Kraemer, Mario Klein, Annette Marzug, Ella Schultz, Mildred Schwahn, Emma Weihing and Fred Bohl.

The fall rally of the Fox River Valley Zone III will be held Sunday, Oct. 23 at Trinity Lutheran church at Neenah. Services will be held at 10:30 in the morning and a business meeting will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. An entertainment will be given in the evening at the parish hall. Each society represented at the rally will be requested to give a stunt. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock and supper at 5:30 in the parish hall. About 35 members of the local Senior society are planning to attend.

An invitation has also been received from the Milwaukee-Waukesha zone for a banquet to be held Saturday evening, Oct. 15 at Milwaukee in connection with a rally of that zone to be held on Sunday. The banquet will be held at 7 o'clock at the American Luther auditorium.

Plans were discussed for a "Messenger" campaign, the official magazine of the league which will be conducted during November. Each member will visit members of the congregation and secure at least one new subscriber.

The society has voted to sponsor three Walther league lectures during the winter. The lectures will be given at the church for members of the congregation. A committee to take charge of the lectures will be appointed.

HOLD HALLOWEEN PARTY FOR YOUNG FOLKS IN CHURCH

A Halloween party for members of the C. Y. W. of First Congregational church was held Tuesday evening at the church. Supper was served at 6 o'clock to about 30 members. Decorations were carried out in Halloween colors.

The program opened with a mixer game after which supper was served. A future telling game was one of the features. Miss Evelyn Wilde a former student of Nortland college at Ashland, a Congregational institutio, told the women about the college. A social hour followed the program.

Plans were discussed for activities for the remainder of the year.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Nine members of the Board of Deaconesses of First Congregational church attended the meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church. A report on the sick calls during the month was given.

CARD PARTIES

A total of about \$31 was realized and about \$100 worth of food was received at the open card party and food shower given by a group of Catholic women Tuesday afternoon at Catholic home for the benefit of the Oneida school sisters.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Norbert Roemer at bridge and by Mrs. Joseph Doerfler at schafkopf. Mrs. James O'Leary was chairman of the committee in charge.

An open card party will be given by St. Joseph Ladies Aid society at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in St. Joseph hall. Schafkopf and plumpack will be played. Mrs. Joseph Jones is chairman of arrangements.

Fourteen tables were in play at the card party given by Community Comfort circle of King's Daughters Tuesday afternoon at Appleton Women's hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. James Monaghan, and Mr. A. J. Hall. The proceeds of the party will be used to fill Christmas baskets.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Appleton	47	53
Chicago	52	66
Denver	32	52
Durham	36	44
Galveston	70	82
Kansas City	44	58
Milwaukee	48	62

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight; somewhat colder frost is feared here. Thursday generally fair and slightly warmer in the afternoon.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The low pressure area noted yesterday moving over the central valleys is now centered over Michigan, with a trough southward to the gulf. Rains have been general during the past 24 hours from the plains states to the Appalachians and from Canada to the Tennessee valley. Higher pressure over the Rock Mountain region, with lower temperatures, ready to cross the mountains to the plains states. This distribution of the weather controls favors considerable cloudiness in this section tonight and Thursday, with lower temperature as the "high" spreads eastward.

Mrs. Murray Heads Sport Council Of Womans Club

Officers were elected at the first meeting of Sports council of Appleton Womans club Tuesday evening. Mrs. James Murray was elected president; Miss Eileen Heldeman, vice president; Miss Berdie Steiner, secretary; and Miss Loraine Greene, treasurer.

Members-at-large are the Misses Isabel Milhaupl, Linda Hollenbeck, Sylvia Roudebush, Marie Ziegenhagen, Evelyn Densdett, Lillian Rogers, and Julie Velden.

Mrs. Sylvia Roudebush and Mrs. James Murray will represent Sports council on Appleton Womans club board. The Misses Sylvia Roudebush, Isabel Milhaupl and Linda Hollenbeck will represent the bowling team on Sports council. Representatives of other groups have not yet been elected.

The Sports council will have its regular meeting on the first Tuesday after the first Thursday of every month.

Plans for a Pirate Costume party to be held Friday, Oct. 28, were discussed. The last year social committee will be in charge of the party. Members of the committee are the Misses Evelyn Densdett, Lorene Sorenson, Isabel Milhaupl, and Esther Ingenthal.

REEVE CIRCLE ARRANGES SOCIAL

A social for members of the J. T. Reeve circle, ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic and for the Grand Army veterans will be held Oct. 25 after a short business meeting of the circle, it was decided at the regular business meeting Tuesday Evening in Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Laura Pierce is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

A card party for members of the circle, veterans and friends will be held on Nov. 8. The executive committee has charge of arrangements for the party.

PARTIES

Miss Ruth Heenen, route 3, Appleton, entertained at a dinner and aluminum shower Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Gertrude Belew, who will be married this month to August Kools. Covers were laid for 19.

Alpha Gamma Phi sorority of Lawrence college entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at the Canals Glow Tea room. Places were laid for 19.

Members of Appleton Womans club on Thursday evening may choose the class in handwork which they desire to enter. Newest types of fancy work will be explained and demonstrated by Mrs. Frieda Bartman Stutz at the exhibition at Appleton Womans club.

As Thursday evening is the "big night" for hand work at the club a great number of excellent pieces will be displayed.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Laura Doerfler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Doerfler, 1020 W. Eighth-st., and Gus Hershkorn, city motorcycle officer, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Hershkorn of Underhill Wis., took place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's church. Miss Lucille Doerfler was maid of honor and Miss Clara Paulick of Oshkosh was bridesmaid. The best man was Joseph Doerfler, Jr., and Joseph Doerfler, brother of the bride, was an usher. Harold Boolihan of Kaukauna played two violin selections during the mass. "Melody of Love" and "Traumerei". A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to about 50 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Hershkorn will spend their honeymoon touring Wisconsin and will be at home to their friends in about a week.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Jean Cromwell of Minneapolis, Minn., formerly of Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Cromwell, to Bernard G. Dahlberg of Minneapolis which took place Sept. 24 at Minneapolis. Mrs. Dahlberg graduated from Appleton High school with the class of 1924. Mr. Dahlberg is city distributor for the Western Electric Co. office in Minneapolis.

Miss Evelyn Densdett, 622 N. Union st. entertained two tables at bridge Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by the Misses Loraine Greene and Marion Ingenthal.

LODGE NEWS

A regular business meeting of Loyal Order of Moose was held Tuesday night in Moose temple. Routine business was discussed.

A regular meeting of Knights of Pythias will be held at 7:45 Thursday evening in Castle hall. Rank of esquire will be conferred.

The Fellowship degree was conferred on three candidates at the meeting of Waverly Lodge No. 51, Tuesday evening in Masonic temple. This was the regular meeting.

The annual meeting of the Eagle Drum and Bugle corps will be held at 7:30 Thursday night in Eagle hall. This will be a special meeting to elect new officers.

Appleton chapter No. 47, Royal Arch Masons will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening. This will be the regular business meeting.



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McCall Winter Quarterly Now On Sale

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November Magazines
Are Here



A Special Display of New Fabrics for Fall

Crepe Satin

A Leader in the Fall Fabric Parade

Color, line and texture—these are the ingredients of style. And a casual inspection of the rich new Crepe Satins will disclose the colors and textures which are to be most smart for Fall and Winter and will suggest the lines of the chic silhouette, as well.

40-inch Crepe Satin Yard, \$2.39

Delta chapter of the Employees Mutual Benefit association will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellows hall. Plans for the bazaar to be held Oct. 27 will be discussed and committee will be appointed.

The Tuesday Bridge club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. C. Breitling, N. Division-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Ewen and Mrs. Henry Marx. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. A. N. Trossen, N. Vine st.

The Four Leaf Clover club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Knoll, 831 E. Winnebago-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Emma Casper. Mrs. Joseph Schultz, W. Seymour-st. will be hostess to the club next week.

Rummage Sale Sat. 9 A. M.
Congregational Church.

40-inch Satin Felicia Yard, \$2.89

A beautiful quality—in carmel, rosario, scarlet, malaga, coconut, oakwood, canton blue, navy, Grecian rose, jungle green and black.

The Four Leaf Clover club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Knoll, 831 E. Winnebago-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Emma Casper. Mrs. Joseph Schultz, W. Seymour-st. will be hostess to the club next week.

Rummage Sale Sat. 9 A. M.
Congregational Church.

40 and 54 Inch Plaids
\$1.95, \$4.50
Yard

Good quality—in amber, rosario, scarlet, malaga, coconut, oakwood, canton blue, navy, Grecian rose, jungle green and black.

40-inch
Satin Elegance
Yard, \$3.50

An outstanding fashion-value! Featured in autumn-leaf, canton-blue, midnight, jay, autumn glory, grecian, green, malaga and black.

40-inch
Suedebac Satin
Yard, \$4.25

Extra heavy quality of crepe satin in black only. Suedebac satin drapes wonderfully and wears splendidly.

40 and 54 Inch
Plaids
\$1.95, \$4.50
Yard

You can't resist these beautiful patterns and color combinations shown in the new autumn plaids. Plaids always seem to be popular in fall.

52 Inch Wool Jersey, Yard—
\$1.95

This fabric is very practical for general wear. In scarlet, copen, rose, beige and tan.

27 Inch Wool Challie
Yard—
\$1.25

Light weight—and practical for Fall wear. There is a large assortments of patterns on display. See them tomorrow.

Plain Flannels and Flasha
In All New Shades
54 Inch, Yard—
\$2.90

Plain Flannels and Flasha In All New Shades 54 Inch, Yard— \$2.90

McCall Printed Patterns 5089, 5070
by Premet

Premet emphasizes the importance of on-trend effects for Autumn in various ways. In pattern 5089 the effect is achieved by the unusual cut of the dress itself. In 5070 it is racefully effected by the use of two ways. These are afternoon frocks or either formal or informal wear.

McCall Printed Patterns 5089, 5070
by Premet

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CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

CHILTON WOMAN IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF RELIEF CORPS

130 Delegates Attend District Conference in Kaukauna on Tuesday

Kaukauna — The fifteenth district convention of the Women's Relief corps was held in Kaukauna Tuesday morning and afternoon with the general sessions at the high school auditorium. Mrs. Francis Nelson of Kaukauna, president of the district, presided. About 130 delegates from the district were present.

During the morning session the P. H. Beauieu Relief Corps of Kaukauna was inspected by the district inspector, Mrs. Gertrude Rau of Chilton. After the inspection the convention adjourned to the Legion building for dinner.

Mayor W. C. Sullivan gave the address of welcome after the dinner. He spoke on "The Work of Women's Organizations." The mayor told the large number of delegates present that women were idealists while the men were selfish and were always more interested in material things that would increase their earning capacity.

In political life women stand for cleaner government than men do and the programs sponsored by women's organizations are more beneficial. Women will tolerate unfair government only a certain length of time and then will demand a change for the better. Mayor Sullivan said: "You always know which way a man is going to vote for most always he votes a straight party ticket. This is not true about women. You never can count on their votes but they will always vote which ever way in their own mind they think is right. Even in the home life the woman is more concerned about the family than the man and many times after the man leaves the house in the morning for the office he forgets all about the family until his return in the evening."

Mrs. Mary Liebman of Green Bay gave the response.

At the afternoon session officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. Gertrude Rau of Chilton was chosen president. Other officers are: Senior vice president, Mrs. Margaret Mohr of Hilbert; junior vice president, Mrs. Fannie Nelson of Kaukauna; treasurer, Mrs. Rose Marie Treck of Green Bay; conductor, Mrs. Anna Hoff of New Holstein; guard, Mrs. Elmer of Peshtigo and chaplain, Mrs. Marie Lindermuth of New Holstein. Chilton was decided upon as the next convention city.

Reports from the various corps were given during the afternoon. Oneida was the only corps not represented. A vocal solo was presented by Mrs. John Cleland and several piano solos by Mrs. Eva Farwell. Miss Mona Wright gave a reading.

Social Items

200 ATTEND K. OF C. LANDING DAY PROGRAM

GRIDDERS DRILLING FOR SHAWANO GAME

McANDREWS ISN'T TAKING MUCH STOCK IN BEAR STORIES FROM NORTHERN SCHOOL

Kaukauna — Coach McAndrews is whipping his football squad into shape for the game with Shawano at Shawano on Saturday. Shawano several years ago was one of Kaukauna's toughest opponents but in the last three years there have been comparatively weak squads at the northern school. This fall Shawano has been defeated by Kaukauna by a 19 to 13 score while the latter school has suffered defeat from Sturgeon Bay.

The coach, however, is paying little or no attention to reports of the weak condition of the northern school and is more concerned about making sure that the Orange and Black comes through with a good victory.

This will be Kaukauna's third conference game. The Kaws won 14 to 6 from Menasha and held Oconto to a scoreless tie. Neenah and Two Rivers still have to be played while Appleton is a non-conference team. The McAndrews can finish among the leaders if the eleven can win the remaining three conference games.

Oconto Falls continues to lead the conference after taking an easy 36 to 0 victory from Neenah Saturday. This is the third consecutive victory for the Falls team. West De Pere continued with a perfect percentage with an 18 to 0 win over Algoma.

DARBOY WOMAN MARRIED TO APPLETON RESIDENT

Special To Post-Crescent

Darboy — Miss Caroline Schreiber and Floyd Fields of Appleton were married Tuesday at the Holy Angels Church by the Rev. John W. Husslein. The bridal couple was attended by Miss Clara Schreiber and Herman Schreiber.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride and a reception was held for the immediate relatives.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip the couple will make their home at Appleton.

About 475 people were served at the chicken dinner given by the Christian Mothers Society and the St. Rose Society at Graaf's hall last Sunday. Henry Diehl, Jr., and John Bruex will be the grand prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Plutz and daughter Betty of Waupaca, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Plutz and son Stanley Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Uttenbrock of Appleton were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dagenhardt and Mr. and Mrs. W. Barry of Eau Claire were the guests of Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst last Sunday.

Adeline and Alma Grode and Lillian Seegers visited the local school Friday afternoon.

The upper grades are reviewing in preparation for the first six weeks tests.

The sixth and seventh grade Geography class began their Branom works books in geography.

The new monitors for October are Clara Dietzen, Leona Ashauer and Margaret Simon.

Amelia Wolfinger is back at her school work after an absence or more than a week.

POSTPONE MEET

Kimberly — The meeting of the local Royal Neighbors which was to be held Wednesday evening has been postponed until the evening of Oct. 25.

FUNERAL AT ONEIDA

Oneida — Funeral services were conducted at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning by the Rev. A. A. Vissers at St. Mary's church for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bloomer. Burial was made in the Freedom cemetery. The child died Monday.

Miss Marie Strebe has returned from a few days visit at Fond du Lac and Brothertown.

Mrs. A. H. Mueller, Mr. Casper Milford Strebe, Miss Viola Sodosek, Miss Elvira and Anthony Dexheimer, Jr., Miss Leona and Rueben Klassen spent Sunday at Wrightstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schaeffer and family spent Sunday at the Casper Holzschuh residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahnke and daughter Olive, Miss Elizabeth Brantmeyer, spent Saturday at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ciske of Menasha spent Sunday at Mrs. Clara Becker's residence.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dexheimer spent Sunday at the H. Eisenmann residence at Green Bay.

WISCONSIN AVIATOR WINS PRIZE FROM NAVY

Washington, D. C. — A Wisconsin aviator, Lieut. Arthur Gavin, U. S. N., has won the Herbert Schiff memorial trophy for the greatest number of flying hours during the last fiscal year without serious accident to personnel or equipment.

Lieut. Gavin flew 865 hours during the year and is the third naval officer to win the Schiff trophy which was donated by the family of Lieut. Herbert Schiff.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engellhardt and sons Herman and Donald were Sunday visitors at the Otto Engellhardt home.

Mrs. Albert Scherling and son, Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arnold and daughter Dorothy, were Sunday callers at Kimberly.

Clarence Sternberg and friends of Appleton spent the weekend at the J. Emmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graefe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weisser of Kohler and Mrs. Francis Miller of Sheboygan, were guests at the J. J. Nunn home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwering were Menasha visitors Saturday.

Joe Emmer and daughter Gladys visited relatives at Appleton Friday evening.

William Rau of Chilton, was a business caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aschner, who spent the past summer at Birch Cliff Park, moved to Kaukauna where they purchased the Northwestern hotel.

Miss Isobel Wickham spent Saturday at Neenah.

Harold Klawitter has gone to Kohler where he will be employed.

Mrs. Otto Engellhardt and children and Miss Gladys Emmer spent Sunday evening at the Joseph Athauer home at Kaukauna.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 238 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL RITES AT STOCKBRIDGE

DRY AGENTS ORDERED TO COVER UP GUNS

Stockbridge — Those from out-of-town who attended the funeral of George Brown Monday morning were, Ralph Beyer, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers, St. Paul; Mrs. Andrew Schaefer, Sr., John Schaefer, Mrs. Nick Faber, Mrs. Frank Todd, Miss Martina Faber, Mike and Ben Faber, Eugene Diedrich Martha Rautenberg, Jennie Zimmerman, Mrs. Fann Estman, Mrs. Ida Baldwin and Miss Jeanie Alphin all of Fond du Lac; Mrs. Madeline Joseph Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaefer, Jr., Mrs. Will Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaefer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Tonsey, and Mack Welch all of Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hornberger and daughter, Dorothy and Walter Schoen of Madison, spent the weekend at the Herman Schoen, Jr., home.

Mrs. D. J. Cully and daughter Evelyn of Sheboygan, spent the weekend at the H. F. Pingel home.

Mrs. John Brown of Gravestine, fell and broke her finger while attending the funeral of George Brown in Stockbridge. Infection set in and she was rushed to the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Monday afternoon.

A large crowd attended the annual fall bazaar at St. Mary's church at Stockbridge Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pingel moved their household goods Saturday from their farm to their home in the village.

The Rev. W. B. Peterick left Sunday for New York where he will meet his wife, who is just arriving from Southampton, England. They expect to return home Friday. Mr. Peterick was unable to secure passage to join his husband, when he arrived last February.

Twin daughters were born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mueller.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schnurr.

A box social was held at the Scott Key school of which Miss Alice O'Donnell is teacher, on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Orin Lindemuth returned to his duties as teacher of the Columbus school Monday noon.

Judge Helmuth Arms of Chilton, was a business caller at Stockbridge Monday afternoon.

Bobby Doern of Racine, spent the past week here with his father, Dr. R. E. Doern.

The Laelis Aid society will meet as usual at the social hall Wednesday afternoon. The work will be gulling.

Mrs. Margaret Connelly, who has been visiting here for several weeks, left Friday for Hartford where she will spend a few weeks with her son Ted.

Mrs. William Parsons is spending a few days this week at Fond du Lac.

Miss Louise Becker moved her dressmaking shop from rooms in the William Hostettler building to the rooms over the postoffice Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoen and children visited at the Herman Steinmetz home in Chilton Sunday.

Leopold Holzer is spending the week with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maltby, and Mrs. Pauline Maltby visited at the Day home at Oshkosh Sunday. Mrs. Maltby, Sr., remained for a visit of several days.

Mrs. Joseph Hemauer, Mrs. James Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jouno, Ernest Reif, Misses Louise and Emma Reif, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gerhart, Mrs. Carrie Bowman and daughter Edith, Mrs. Emma J. Pottl and daughters Dorothy and Kate, visited relatives at Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mrs. George Hemauer visited relatives in Fond du Lac Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Crawford, Mrs. Jake Rice and Miss Augusta Bringmann visited at the H. F. Pingel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holt of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Arthur Holt of Kaukauna, visited at the Gail Holt and Frank Eldred homes on Friday.

Clarence Allen and Lucius Christie spent Sunday at the Allen home in Evergreen Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jouno spent Saturday and Sunday at the David Jouno home at Stockbridge.

Peter Thill returned Saturday from his trip to Minnesota and Iowa by train. Mrs. Peter Thill and son, Eugene, continued their trip to California by auto. Mr. Thill was unable to stand the trip because of ill health.

Henry Watry returned Saturday from a trip to California. He made several stops enroute visiting relatives in the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rosenwald, Misses Rose, Regina, Dorothy and Tress Ludwig of Sheboygan, visited at the Henry Preissner home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wettstein and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schneider and family visited Father Haun at Luxemburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janzen of Fond du Lac, visited at the Fred Penning home Sunday.

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pilling, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at her home at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. Dr. W. H. Doern of Milwaukee performed the operation. Carol is reported to be doing nicely.

CONTEST WINNERS ARE NAMED BY FEDERATION

Milwaukee, Oct. 11.—At the press luncheon of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs here Thursday, Mrs. Volney Barnes, Madison, announced the winners of a story contest conducted by the Wisconsin Club Woman, official publication of the federation.

Mrs. G. W. Longsdorfer, member of the Monday Progress club of Neillsville, Wis., 7th district, won the \$15 prize offered by the club Woman for the best story of a pioneer Wisconsin woman. The title of her story was "The Story of a Pioneer Woman."

Winner of second prize was Miss Harriet O'Connell, member of the Fox Lake Women's club. Third and fourth prizes of \$5 were won by Mrs. J. C. Phillips, Chetek Woman's club, and Mrs. C. R. Ryan, Ingallside club, Fort Atkinson.

THE SHOE RETAILER

Court Decision for Arch Preserver Shoe

Second Recent Decree Upholding Design of This Shoe Handed Down by Federal District Court—Upholds Validity of Arch Bridge

New York.—Following closely upon the decision handed down by the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, recently, sustaining the validity of the metatarsal support of the Arch Preserver Shoe, comes another decision by the United States District Court of the Southern District of New York State—the judgment of the court in this instance establishing definitely that the shank, or built-in arch bridge, of the Arch Preserver Shoe is not an infringement.

This second suit was brought by William Lane, Inc., which firm owned the Delbon patents covering what is known as Hygienic "shank construction." The judge in his written decision stated that metal shanks are old in shoemaking.

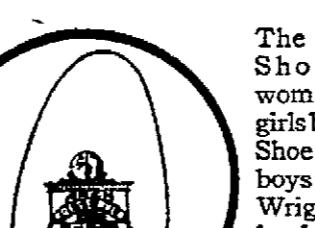
It has long been the contention of the makers of the Arch Preserver Shoe that other shoes with merely a steel reinforcement in the shank do not necessarily have the same purpose nor give the same result as the Arch Preserver Shoe. They claim that the construction of the Arch Preserver Shoe embodied a "built-in arch bridge," which is wide and strong and so shaped that it holds the foot erect as well as providing a non-swinging walking base. The principle of construction was recognized by Judge Hand in his decision when he said: "Defendant's structure is curved only on the inside portion of the shoe and the curve on that side is used to support the foot where support is needed."

Another Sweeping Victory for the Arch Preserver Shoe

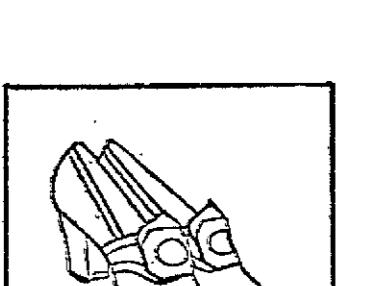
In the United States District Court of Southern New York

The patented concealed Built-in Arch Bridge of the Arch Preserver Shoe is declared exclusive and beyond duplication

There is only one Arch Preserver Shoe made. Its principles of construction are fully protected by patents. No shoe is an Arch Preserver Shoe unless stamped with the trade mark.




28 STYLES FOR WOMEN
11 STYLES FOR MEN



HECKERT SHOE CO.

THE  STORE
WE REPAIR SHOES

MUSICAL GENIUSES NOW ARE WELL PAID

No More Does Struggling Musician Live in Attic, Gnawing Crust

New York—Days when struggling young musicians lived in drafty garrets and gnawed at stale crusts to keep the flame of their genius from starving before pretty much to the past, in the opinion of Ben Selvin for Ben is among the many that have found that tuneful entertainment will support Rolls-Royces.

Selvin, for an impressive consideration, has signed a contract whereby he quits the Broadway that has haled him for the past 15 years to prepare one program a week for the Columbia Broadcasting System's network.

To doubters of his statement, Selvin advises a casual jaunt in Long Island "Look around at the 'for sale' signs," he suggests.

"What'll you see?"—why, "For sale, by Ben Selvin" and "A bargain, Selvin Realty Company," or some such legend. "Out of what Broadway pays for a merry tune, I've stacked up on enough real estate to keep six real estate companies, in which I have an interest, busy making more insurance against garrets."

Today's musical geniuses, Selvin declares are not only well paid but they are quite certain to be kept busy, many of them playing in more than one orchestra as their time permits.

"A member of a night club orchestra," he says, "goes to work at 11 o'clock in the evening. For that he gets, if he is fairly good, around \$25."

"He has his afternoons and things.

With today's demand for phonograph recordings, and the thousand and one orchestral entertainments, he will put in four or five other engagements in his days at \$25 each."

Selvin says that it is not at all unusual for a clever orchestra musician to make from \$300 to \$400 a week, though the season.

Selvin, before "going radio," was director of the orchestra at the famous old Moulin Rouge for five years and later presided for two years at the Flivory Club. He is particularly valuable to his new field for his wide acquaintances of musicians and for his knowledge of radio and phonograph technique, having made 3000 records—which is claimed to be a world's record.

STAGE And SCREEN

WILLIAM HAINES' NEWEST FILM IS ONE LONG LAUGH

Probably every golfer has a different way of playing golf.

Certainly every comedian has a different way of making laughs—but the finest example of "different" entertainment—and golf is concerned in it—is "Spring Fever," William Haines' new Metro Goldwyn Mayer starring vehicle coming to Fischer's Appleton Theatre Thursday and Friday.

"Spring Fever" is one long, loud laugh. It starts when Haines' as the shipping clerk, is discovered by the boss to be a golf expert. It runs through his trials and tribulations when the boss takes him to the country club, introduces him as a young millionaire and proceeds to boost him as a coming champion. Cupid takes a hand and so does a rival for the girl of his choice. Then things happen—and how!

STAR'S BEST FILM

The plot is startling original and time honored methods of gaining laughs are conspicuous by their absence. They don't seem to be needed with Haines. The things he did in "Brown or Harvard" and "Slide, Kelly, Slide," indicate thus—in the new picture he goes them all one better.

There are a few thrills in the picture, too—and a great deal of clever golf stuff, all the way from exposition of trick shots to straight playing and in between there are some hilarious parades on the grand old Scotch game that would make even the austere inventor of golf roar with hilarity were he here today.

Joan Crawford makes a charming heroine in the new picture, and the cast is a remarkably chosen one. George Raft appears as the golfing boss and Edward Earle as Haines' rival, the golf champion. George K. Arthur and Lee Moran contribute the character comedy roles and both give good accounts of themselves in hilarious bits. Eileen Percy, Bert Woodruff and others of note are seen in adequately enacted parts. Edward Sedgwick, who directed Haines in "Slide, Kelly, Slide," is responsible for the megaphone work.

COMPLETE CONSTRUCTION OF BIG RETAINING WALL

Work has been completed on the construction of a retaining wall on Mason Street near Fourth St., just north of the railroad. The wall is on the east side of 14th street and was built to prevent washing of dirt from the embankment across the sidewalk.

Street department workers Tuesday spiked and rolled part of Outagamie-st that was in poor condition. As soon as the weather permits, they are to boulevard Prospect-ave at Story—removing the present continuation of the pavement on the south side of Prospect-ave, and laying a curbing and grading the land adjacent to the curb.

**SPEEDER PAYS \$10 FINE
IN MUNICIPAL COURT HERE**

George Milders was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Bors in municipal court Tuesday morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. Milders was arrested by Walter Farrell, motorcycle officer, for traveling 54 miles per hour in the town of Center on Sunday. Kenneth Cornell, arrested in the town of Duck Creek for traveling 52 miles an hour, has not yet appeared in court. Officer Farrell also made this arrest last Sunday.

Opening Dance, Stephensville Auditorium, Thursday. Al Skoen Orchestra.

TWO STARS IN "SPRING FEVER"



JOAN CRAWFORD AND WILLIAM HAINES PLAY THE LEADING ROLES IN "SPRING FEVER" TO BE SHOWN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE

Beer Barons Are Reality In Britain; Sit In Parliament

By MILTON BRONNER

London—Referring to the new game of letter golf a British wit recently remarked it was no trick at all to change "peagee" to "beverage" in this country.

His reference was, of course, to the large number of brewers and whisky distillers who had been raised to the rank of peers and now sit entrenched in the House of Lords.

But that is not the only place where the booze lords are on top. They also have their men in the House of Commons and many of them because of their wealth and the large contributions they make to party campaign funds, have been given positions of influence and power on the big committees.

BEER'S PRIVILEGE

But the real power of booze in this country is not shown so much in the Parliament, nor the press nor the publishing tactics of the clergy, as it is in the streets of London.

When the ordinary business man

wants to unload boxes and bales from his trucks and cart them into his warehouse or shop, he soon hears from the policeman that he must not block the sidewalk. The Londoners' rights to walk on the pavements must not be interfered with.

But just stroll down any London street an hour between 6 in the morning and about 9:30. At various places you will see huge wagons drawn by splendid steek horses or equally huge motor lorries. In either case the vehicles are loaded up to the guards with very large beer barrels. Furthermore, you will find the sidewalk completely and neatly blocked to pedestrian traffic. With heavy ropes the brewery men are lowering full beer barrels into the basements of the "pubs" or drawing up the empties. In the meantime, pedestrians are compelled to go on the other side of the street or to walk in the roadway.

POLICE DON'T WINK

The police do not interfere. They don't give notice. They don't even wink the other eye.

For a great national work is being performed! The tremendously important work of seeing that the thirsty Briton can get all the beer he wants must not be interfered with.

England expects every man to do his duty," used to be the naval battle slogan.

England expects every man to get his quota of beer—if he wants it," is today's London version.

Officers of the student council are President Carlton Roth, vice president, Ted Edmon, secretary-treasurer, Miss Margaret Keller.

Other senior members include Phyllis Ornstein, Agnes Glassman, Morton Zahrt, Clement Steidl and Donald McMahon.

Junior class members of the council are Ruth Russell, Gertrude Roth, Dorothy Davis, Bluma Soettcher, Esther Merkle, Helen Kitzinger, Mildred Koehnke, Jean Embrey, Gwendolyn Hart, Norman Zanberg, Carlton Stark, and Abe Simon.

Sophomore members are Betty Meyer, Mildred Lembke, Robert Mortimer, Horace Davis, Karl E. Norbert Berg, Harvey Reetz, Russell Wichman and Gordon Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Berg and daughter, Mrs. N. E. Ehle, left for Chicago Tuesday morning to attend the Laundry Owners National convention.

Make Your Home Cozy and Comfortable

No matter how cold the weather may be—your home can be made cozy and comfortable with storm sash.

Beside the additional comfort, you can save enough on your fuel bill to pay for them.

Let Us Quote Our Prices

GRAEF MFG. CO.

Verstegen and Verstegen
327 E. Water St. Phone 154

Grand Opening of

WRIGHTSTOWN AUDITORIUM

Under New Management

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

WALLY BEAN and his 8 Monarchs

Hall Located At
Wrightstown

of Music

Sylvester Elder
Former Manager
at Ridge Point

COME AND MEET YOUR FRIENDS.
They Will Be Dancing Here Every Sunday

CITY HALL "CROWD" FROWNS ON SHOWING OF WHISKERED FACES

Illusive admiration has practically passed out of favor in this day and age, a little snooping around the city hall has revealed. Of the 31 members of the city since 1857, whose pictures are hung in the common council room, 17 physiognomies are hidden beneath bushy whiskers or mustaches, or both. But there has been an alarming stamp, or, as one might say, a whole lot of face-lifted work around the city hall of late.

Of the 11 aldermen only one has as much as a mustache. One or two have eyebrows which many an aspiring young man would give a week's pay to use as a mustache three are classed as "B. H." or bald heads and another is rapidly getting into that class.

Of the 20 other city officials, six are bewiskered.

Marriage Licenses
Five marriage licenses were issued by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, Tuesday. They were given to Clarence W. McFarland, Appleton and Miss Leonora Clara Elshick, Menasha Harold F. Klamer and Miss Marie Parks, route 4, Black Creek. Norman

A Golz and Esther Jacoby, Clintonville, Vincent Vandenberg, route 2, Kaukauna and Miss Nellie Bies, Lat Chute Henry A. Mueller, route 1, Seymour and Miss Rachel Vello, Neenah.

Miss Clara B. Ellus and Miss Ann Parker of Chicago are spending the weekend with Mrs. David M. Gallaher.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER
Here is the solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.

B	A	L	D
B	A	L	L
H	A	L	L
H	A	I	L
H	A	I	R

REPARATIONS SOUGHT BY PAPER COMPANIES

Reparations are being asked by the Timmery Pulp and Paper company of Kaukauna and the Wisconsin Paper and Pulp Manufacturers Association from the Lake Superior and Ishpeming and the Chicago and Northwestern railroads in 1921 and 1922. The case will be heard at an early date by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Chicago.

In a recent decision by the Interstate Commerce commission it was held that the freight rates charged on sulphur as between the mines in Louisiana and Eau Claire were not discriminatory to Eau Claire manufacturers. The case was fought by the Green Bay Traffic organization which objected strenuously to the claim.

The contention of Eau Claire manufacturers was that they were being discriminated against because they were forced to pay a freight rate four cents higher than Green Bay shippers.

Had the Eau Claire claims been allowed the rate at Green Bay would have been raised to a par with those of Eau Claire.

IRVING BUCK DIRECTS

PARTY ARRANGEMENTS

Irving Buck, assistant boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and F. D. Goddard, will be in charge of the "kick-off" party of the boys' department Friday evening, assisted by John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary, and A. P. Jensen, physical director. All members of the department have been invited to the party which will officially open the department for the new association year. Plans for the year's program for the boys and boys' club work will occupy the evening.

Rummage Sale Sat. 9 A. M. Congregational Church.

Opening Dance, Stephensville Auditorium, Thursday. Al Skoen Orchestra.

LAST TIMES TODAY
CHESTER CONKLIN GEORGE RANCROFT
Tell it to Sweeney.

On The Stage
EDDIE SAWYER of W.H.T.
FISCHER'S SYMPHONIANS

Eagle Theatre

3 MORE DAYS

Show Starts 1:00, 3:00,
7:00, 9:00.

ADMISSION

1:00 to 3:30 35c

After 3:30 50c

Don't miss this drama which millions have idolized and which will live forever as the screen's supreme achievement.

The BIG PARADE

With
John Gilbert — Renee Adoree
Karl Dane — Tom O'Brien

— COMING MONDAY —
NORMA TALMADGE in "CAMILLE"

COMING SOON BEN HUR WATCH FOR IT

BARGAINS GALORE AWAIT YOU AT THE BIG

CLOSING OUT SALE

at the Red Goose Shoe Store

You Will Find—

Bargains in Women's Shoes!

Bargains in Men's Shoes!

Bargains in Children's Shoes!

Bargains in shoes for every member of the family—New Bargains being added daily. Come and share in the savings.

Bartmann's
BUSTER BROWN
Booterie

Appleton
Wis.

HEINEL'S PAVILION

GREENVILLE, SUNDAY NIGHT, OCT. 16

Greatest Dancing Event Ever Here

ROYAL
BLUE
BAND

PARISIAN NIGHTS
BALL
PARIS AFTER DARK

24-
Artists
and
Models
-24-

100 — Novelties — Surprises — Sensations — 25

FREE - Imported Parisienne Shawls for the Girls.

FREE - Martini High Balls for the Boys.

24-
Artists
and
Models
-24-

24-
Artists
and
Models
-24-

24-
Artists
and
Models

PHIL ZWICK, KAUKAUNA BOY, MEETS THOMAS HERE OCT. 21

**Classy Kawton Mitman
Back Again From Ohio
To Battle Speed Star**

Phil's Opponent Regarded as
Cleverest Ring General in
This Vicinity

Phil Zwick, Kaukauna, vs. Joe Thomas Chicago and Oshkosh. That's the sweet headliner of a card ofistic bouts which will be staged by the Appleton Athletic club at Armory G on Friday evening. Oct. 13 according to an announcement of club officials on Tuesday. Four or five other bouts, all said to be good matches, are being arranged for the card but the Zwick-Thomas battle is expected to pack the house.

Zwick Kaukauna's pride has been establishing a great record in the east, and last year when he returned here he battered Snake Aguinido from pillar to post, but the tough Filipino "didn't choose to be knocked out." This week Phil trounced Sparkplug Russell, sending him to dreamland in the fifth round of a windup bout in Canton Ohio. His Kaukauna Valley and state friends will be anxious to see how he has improved and as a result the attendance should be large. Last year he drew all of Kaukauna and the town was "dead" from 7 to 12 o'clock. At one time between those hours not a person was seen on the streets but those working for the night who were unlucky enough not to be able to close down or get a helper to take their places while they travelled to the ringside.

And not only will Zwick draw Valley fans Thomas is a great favorite with Fox valley sportsmen through his great work in his last four bouts in this vicinity. He also will pack 'em from Chicago his former home, according to reports. Thomas now is making his home in Oshkosh, where he beat Al Deroso, classy St. Paul stepper, a few weeks ago. He beat a strong foe at Fondy a few weeks ago though fighting the entire scrap with a broken hand.

Included among the men Joey has fought are Eddie Bisque, Tiger Jack Burns, who he beat in eight fast rounds, and Babe Ruth the bushy, Louisville slugger, who close fight followers say is on his way to a title because of his smashing punch. Ruth has a record of 12 straight knockouts in the south.

SECOND BUD TAYLOR

Thomas was dubbed the "second Bud Taylor" recently. A newspaper clipping says:

"Joey Thomas, who now is called the second Bud Taylor, will meet Babe Ruth. Thomas has scored nothing but wins since entering the professional ranks and just last week beat Tiger Burns. He loves to mix."

Another,

"Joey Thomas, the rangy blond bantam who boxes superbly, is getting his second shot in higher society when he meets Babe Ruth. Thomas is a talented boxer and he showed nicely in stabbing Tiger Burns to defeat recently. The boy has possibilities and a win tonight will boost his stock highly."

Local men, and there are many, who have seen Thomas fight say he is one of the smartest ring generals of the vicinity, a man who knows the ropes and a feature as a boxer.

Here's another shot on Thomas under the head "Kayo Wonders on Fight Card Here Tonight. Joey Thomas of St. Paul Hot on Trail of Bud Taylor."

"Scoring seven knockouts in 15 fights, Joey Thomas of St. Paul one of the principals in the East Aurora flood relief program tonight is hot on the trail of Bud Taylor of Terra Haute for a championship match. Thomas is 20 years of age and has been in the ring but seven months. Hailing from St. Paul where real fighters grow and develop, his record sheet indicates that he is one of the few contenders in the featherweight class today."

**LOU GEHRIG NAMED
MOST VALUABLE MAN**

Yankee Star 1st-baseman
Honored by Committee of
Diamond Scribes

New York—(P)—Lou Gehrig Yankee first baseman and her apparent to the sultan of swat should the perpetual Ruth ever weaken, has been designated by a committee of baseball writers as the "most valuable player" of the American league in 1927. Ban Johnson, league president, made the announcement Tuesday night.

Seven of the eight writers, one from each city of the league, named Gehrig as their first choice.

The other place went to Tony Lazzeri, Yankee second baseman.

Gehrig won the award, which is honorary and without monetary value, particularly his effectiveness at bat.

PAYS TO WIN



MRS. MIRIAM BURNS HORN

When Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn 23, returned to her Kansas City home after winning the women's national golf championship at Garden City, I. I. women golfers there presented her with a diamond bracelet. It's quite a pretty smile the new golf queen is showing here isn't it?

GERRIC P. WANER, HONORED BY MATES

World's Series Players
Choose Lou, Paul as "Most
Valuable" Men

New York—(P)—In the opinions of most of the players participating in the late world's series mean anything the most valuable player awards for 1927 will go to Larruping Lou Gehrig, Yankee first baseman for the American league and Paul Waner, Pirate right fielder in the National league.

The views of the players themselves are significant perhaps, but they are not the determining factor. The awards, made annually, are based on the ballots of baseball writers representing the cities in each circuit.

Last year the honor did its \$1,000. National league entitlement fell to Bob O'Farrell, star catcher and new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. The American league award went to George Burns, Cleveland first baseman Gehrig, most of the ball players feel, is the logical American league choice this season. Columbia Lou gave Babe Ruth a hot chase most of the year for home run honors and finished with a total of 47, more than any other player in baseball history except the Bamboozle himself. He set the new record for driving in runs, 179 and finished third in the batting.

Gehrig was a star in the world's series, despite the fact that some of his previous good work was off a bit when he trucked out in the dramatic ninth inning of the final game.

Paul Waner, National league batting champion and a finished all around performer, in spite of the fact that he has completed his second major league season contributed probably more than any other individual to Pittsburgh's pennant triumph. Paul was the only regular to play through the season without being injured or out from other cause.

Dave's Dots And Dashes

Al Lietinen, veteran center of Appleton high school football teams for the last two years, and all Valley conference man in 1926, is playing a neat game at center for the Marquette freshmen this fall, according to reports from Milwaukee. Al is a big husky with plenty of fight and he should make a good varsity guard or center for the Milwaukee school next year. He was all set to go to Lawrence this fall when M. U. snouts convinced him, somehow or other, that he probably could get a better education at Marquette.

With him are two men who also were all conference selections last year or the year before. Eulman of West husky lineman and McGuire

FIVE TEAMS STILL UNBEATEN IN NEW HIGH SCHOOL LOOP

Oconto Falls, W. DePere, Kaws, New London, Two Rivers, Have Clean Slates

	W.L.T.Pct.
Oconto Falls	3 0 0 1.000
W. De Pere	2 0 1 1.000
Kaukauna	1 0 1 1.000
New London	1 0 1 1.000
Two Rivers	1 0 0 1.000
East High. De Pere	2 1 0 .667
Sturgeon Bay	2 1 0 .667
Menasha	1 1 0 .500
Algoma	1 2 0 .333
Keweenaw	1 2 0 .333
Gillett	0 1 0 .000
Neshau	0 1 0 .000
Shawano	0 1 0 .000
Oconto	0 2 1 .000
Clintonville	0 3 0 .000

Five teams of the new Northwest Wisconsin Interscholastic conference, led by the strong Oconto Falls eleven, still have perfect percentage in the loop race, according to reports issued after last Saturday's games from the office of J. E. Kitowski, Menasha, secretary of the league. The Falls crew has three straight wins without a loss or a tie followed by W. DePere with two wins, no losses or ties.

New London and Two Rivers each have a victory, no losses or ties, while Harry McAndrews' Kaukauna have a win and a tie. W. De Pere, Kaukauna and Oconto Falls appear the strongest with the latter team the big favorite. Fifteen schools are members of the loop.

Last Saturday Oconto Falls ran up the largest score on its rivals with 36 0 win over Ole Jonson's Neenah boys. The Falls eleven had taken its other two wins by large margins. W. De Pere beat Algoma, 18-0, East beat Keweenaw, 6-0, New London trounced the weak Clintonville team, which has lost three straight games, 32-0. Sturgeon Bay conquered Oconto, 12-0, and Kaukauna triumphed over Menasha, 14-6. Two Rivers, Gillett and Shawano were idle.

TWO MAJOR BATTLES IN VALLEY LEAGUE

Appleton Plays 1st-place East
Bays; West, Marinette
Leaders Clash

STANDINGS

	W. L. Pct.
Marinette	2 0 1.000
Green Bay	1 0 1.000
E. Green Bay	1 0 1.000
APPLETON	1 1 .500
Oshkosh	1 2 .333
Fond du Lac	1 2 .333
Manitowoc	1 2 .333
Sheboygan	0 2 .000

SATURDAY GAMES

E. GREEN BAY AT APPLETON.
Marinette at W. Green Bay

Only two games are carded for Fox River Valley conference football teams this Saturday but both may be termed "exciting" battles in the race for the loop title. Of course the most important is the West-Marinette battle which will dump one title contender from a clear record unless a tie, which is hardly probable, results. Almost as important is the East Appleton struggle at Winona field.

The West-Marinette game is a toss up, though having seen Marinette in action and knowing West's passing combination with Herber tossing, only too well, we are inclined to give the Baymen the edge. Marinette has won two games including the Appleton upset, and West beat its first conference foe by a large score Saturday.

The other game also may remove a clear mark, as Appleton playing at home and with Johnston in the lineup, may upset East's speedy team. However, East upset Fond du Lac by the biggest conference score of the year, 46-6, even higher than Appleton ran up against the Reds with Johnston in the lineup. In its backfield, Capt. Klaus, Shekore, Fonnerick and others have been making from 40 to 50 yard runs around the ends since the season opened so that the Orange ends and backs will have plenty of work on their hands. Klaus and Shekore in particular are good for at least two runs a game, according to reports.

With the topnotchers battling the dole is liable to be upset all over the place and many changes are likely. Appleton, by beating East can pull to second, a game from Marinette, providing the Northerners beat West. A West win while Appleton also wins will tip Marinette and the Orange for second behind West. An Appleton loss will drop the Orange to a triple tie for fifth and will just about ruin its title chances. All set for the battle of topnotchers.

East Green Bay's Brady quarterback, Add to the Radick of West on the first squad

It never rains but it pours, it seems. Here when four Appleton veterans, Johnson, Rountree, Kruse and Schaefer are coming back to play again after a long absence, the Badgers are about ready to go against the strong East Green Bay squad Saturday, two more serious journeys to tips appear. However, both and at least one will be ready to go Sunday. Getshon played on a twisted ankle over half the game at Marinette, and it's bothering him considerably this week. Popp had the same kind of injury that Johnston had, twisted his ankle on his last, and it is not known if he can play.

The showing of the Badgers thus far is uneven, but the opinion has been such as to warrant a game of the outcome of the game of the day. Big Ten this week, Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota. Saturday, the Badgers are an improvement, but on the other hand, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan State and the like are not any too good for the Badgers.

Forward pass defense is also being the Wolves.

BACK AGAIN



PHIL ZWICK

Pride of Kaukauna, who has been knocking 'em for the well-known row in the east, will return to show his home town boosters and Valley fans how much he has improved. He battles at Armory G on Oct. 21, against Joey Thomas of Chicago and Oshkosh, said to be the classiest boxer in the vicinity. Zwick knocked out Sparkplug Russell at Canton, Ohio, this week in five rounds.

Thomas of Chicago and Oshkosh, said to be the classiest boxer in the vicinity. Zwick knocked out Sparkplug Russell at Canton, Ohio, this week in five rounds. Two weeks ago Thomas shaded the classy Al DeRose of St. Paul at Oshkosh. Friends of Thomas, who have seen him battle several times in this vicinity say he is too smart a ring general and boxer for Zwick's slugging, but Phil's boosters are equally sure of a K.O. for the Kau boy. Last time here he beat Snake Aguinido, tough Filipino.

It is unlikely that further radical changes will be made in the Iowa line-up to the Minnesota game, if injuries do not interfere with Ingwersen's plans

HAWKEYE ELEVEN WORKS FOR WABASH, MINNESOTA GAMES

Iowans Encouraged After
Buckeye Contest; Work on
Better Aerial Attack

Iowa City—Heartened by their great game against Ohio City, Iowa's football team is being further developed for the Wabash contest here Saturday and for the Minnesota affair the following week.

The Hawkeyes came through in a style hardly looked for by the most optimistic critics. An adamant line and a back-field which gained 223 yards to the Buckeyes' 136 were the cause of Iowa jubilation even though the points favored Ohio State, 13 to 6.

No easy game is expected when the Indiana collegians appear on Iowa field Saturday for Wabash holds three victories in as many states. Their victories were Danville (Ind.) Normal, 31 to 0; Georgetown (Ky.) 12 to 2, and Millikan (Ill.) 12 to 7.

Further polishing of the Iowa passing attack will be done this week. With Paul Armin, fullback, hurling the ball, the Iowans completed six consecutive passes for a total gain of 96 yards and one touchdown. The 25-yard dash of Frank Cuthel, end, after receiving a 12-yard pass brought the Iowa score.

Even though six sophomores were in the lineup, the Iowa eleven failed to crack when the breaks went to Ohio State. Coach Ingwersen and his assistants did remarkable work in a week, developing Cuthel and Carlsen, ends, and Westra and Schlesener, guard and tackle on the left side of the line.

Howard Bentz, Milwaukee middle-weight, knocked out Young Taft of Chicago in the third round. His bout also was scheduled for ten rounds. Irving Berndt of Milwaukee, in the opinion of newspaper men, shaded Bob Young of Detroit. They are lightweights.

This lad is one of the youngest captains in collegiate football this year. And he's one of the heaviest. He is only 19 years old and he weighs 214 pounds.

Cuthel is forced to wear a brace around his left guard knee in every game. He injured the knee while playing guard two years ago, but has not managed to get it in shape to permit playing without the brace.

His home is in Niagara Falls N. Y.

JOEY CLEIN KNOCKED OUT BY KID BONILLAS

Milwaukee — (P) — Billy Bonillas, Taft, Calif., knocked out Joey Clein of Milwaukee, in the third round of a scheduled ten-round bout here Tuesday night. It was the first time Clein had been knocked out in his four years of professional boxing. They were matched at 130 pounds.

Howard Bentz, Milwaukee middle-weight, knocked out Young Taft of Chicago in the third round. His bout also was scheduled for ten rounds.

Irving Berndt of Milwaukee, in the opinion of newspaper men, shaded Bob Young of Detroit. They are lightweights.

Bentz is one of the youngest captains in collegiate football this year. And he's one of the heaviest. He is only 19 years old and he weighs 214 pounds.

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His home is in Niagara Falls N. Y.

Referee Not Always To Blame For Hard Decision

BY DR. E. J. O'BRIEN

Famous Football Referee

Most football fans do not realize that before a big game the referee designates a spot where the ball or player went outside on his side of the field. He also has concurrent jurisdiction on the new rule to shift to play.

The first is to see that the ball is one which is made according to the dimensions laid down in the rules. They state that the ball shall be made of leather, in which is a rubber bladder, and that this must be tightly inflated and when so, shall have the shape of a prostate spiroid. The circumference of the long axis shall be from 28 to 28 1/2 inches, and the circumference of the short axis from 22 1/2 to 23 inches.

**WEIMAN SEEKS PASS
ARTIST FOR BATTLE
WITH BADGER CREW**

Mich Takes Secret Workout
in Effort to Keep Card Win
Streak Intact

Chicago, Ill.—(P)—The burden of an unbroken string of victories over Wisconsin for more than 25 years, turned over by "Hurry up" West, this fall to Ted Weiman to carry on, has driven the new Michigan coach into secret practice while the search goes on for a successor to Benny Friedman. A good passer being vitally necessary, Weiman appears to have settled on Puckelwartz, although other backroom men are being drilled in this department.

Despite a bandaged left hand, Puckelwartz has done some accurate tossing the last two days while Wisconsin, foreseeing the inevitable Wolverine aerial attack, has worked steadily on a defense for it. Rain again drove the Badgers indoors Tuesday night interfering seriously with Coach Thislethwaite's training programs for his conference debut as Wisconsin mentor. He left Northwestern last winter, after leading them to a Big Ten championship at the close of his five-year term.

PURPLE VS. OHIO
His successor at Northwestern, Dick Hanley, former Washington and Illinois institute coach, also has picked a tough spot for his Big Ten beginning against the title-aspiring Ohio State.

Unless he is really needed, Coach Spears may withhold his Minnesota thunderbolt. Herb Joesting, in the Indiana game Saturday.

In contrast with his annual fear of Purdie, Coach Stagg was quoted as having told his Chicago squad in skull practice that their chances of overcoming the conquerors of Harvard were very good.

Iowa and Illinois have another preliminary contest to fit them for conference battles later, although the Iowans have passed out of the championship race because of the Ohio State defeat.

CARD SPORTS

The brilliant 23 to 32 victory of the Wisconsin cross country team over Kansas University last Saturday reinforced the Cardinal's possibilities of annexing the banner title of the Big Ten again this season. Although Frazer, a Jayhawk, finished first, Captain Zola and Pete of the Badgers crossed the line second and third respectively, followed by other Cardinal hill and dale men. The time was 17:45:6. Coach Jones this week began training his pupils for a quadrangular meet at Chicago on Oct. 22 with Northwestern, Indiana and Chicago.

Thousands of good seats for the Michigan-Wisconsin game next Saturday and the Purdue tilt a week following are available to fans. Tickets will be on sale up to game time for each football contest. Pasteboards for the Purdue engagement will be put on sale starting Oct. 17.

Michigan-Wisconsin relations, which will reach its annual climax next Saturday at Camp Randall stadium, date back about 25 years, during which time both squads have clashed twelve times. Wisconsin's last victory was realized in 1899 when the Cardinal whipped the Wolverines, 17 to 5.

Approximately 100 men students at Wisconsin participated in the thirty-first annual fall track and field meet held in the Varsity gymnasium last Saturday.

Athletics for all students at the University of Wisconsin is being executed effectively with the inauguration of the extensive program of George Little, Badger athletic chief.

The new Wisconsin Athletic Review, which made its initial appearance under a new policy last week, carried a comprehensive and accurate account of all athletic activities of the Badger institution. Two feature articles carried in the first issue were written by Coach Glenn Thislethwaite and Director George Little.

The Badger campus was astir with enthusiasm and high spirits this week as the Michigan-Wisconsin game, Western Conference opener was drawing closer. A filled stadium is expected to see the Badgers give battle to their ancient rivals, the Wolverines.

BOWLING

	Finishing Room	Wood Yard
H. Blick	141 166 149	
L. Strutz	106 117 136	
R. Hersekorn	142 121 128	
E. Young	159 130 122	
H. Rahlender	155 167 104	
Totals	703 702 639	

	Fourdriner Mch.
M. Gochler	121 145 133
J. Mitchler	134 145 142
J. Deschoney	98 78 88
M. Kurry	66 108 92
E. Nelson	117 119 114
Totals	536 535 536

	Bowler Room
L. Le Roux	159 166 162
T. Stark	181 183 211
R. Marten	127 138 118
V. Debecker	132 168 125
J. Koester	162 200 160
Totals	761 855 776

	Office
C. Foresman	151 115 158
H. Krueger	74 123 80
R. Croteau	51 64 75
E. Davis	154 125 127
F. Sealion	125 125 125
Totals	555 552 558

	Cylinder Machine
E. Dessert	194 127 142
R. Kralke	100 84 109
Q. Zumoch	159 133 198
J. Hart	137 141 121
T. Deermeier	138 128 111
Totals	728 613 681

	Steam Plant
L. Kaufman	73 92 92
C. Wandke	88 80 118
B. Bell	121 253 120
W. Murray	167 153 199
F. Schmidt	86 91 103
Totals	532 669 632

	Laboratory
N. LeRoux	89 124 165
M. Plotow	136 125 138
L. Zeeulean	134 168 125
W. Schulz	108 117 116
H. Broch	170 159 169
Totals	637 709 703

**PURPLE FULLBACK HAS
102-YARD RUN RECORD**

Evanston, Ill.—Few backs will be credited with longer runs this season than the one Fullback "Tim" Lewis of Northwestern already has to his credit.

Lewis has a run of 102 yards to touchdown in the record book for 1927.

He grabbed a kickoff back of his goal post a few days ago when the Purple was trouncing South Dakota and eased his way down the entire length of the field for a touchdown. It was a run of 102 yards.

Experts Favor Minnesota
Grid Experts in the mid-west favor Minnesota to win the Big Ten championship this year.

Berlin—(P)—Franz Diener beat Rudy Wagner for the German heavyweight title (15).

New York—Louis (Kid) Kaplan outpointed Tommy Cello, Calif., (10).

San Antonio, Texas—Dick Wymore, Minneapolis, knocked out Don Coll, Fort Sam Houston (6).

Kansas City—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., world's lightweight champion, defeated Joe Trabon, Kansas City (10).



**CARDINALS, BAYS,
BATTLE FOR FOURTH**

Two Classy National Pro
Loop Elevens Slated for
Game at Bay

Green Bay—One of those "naturals" so far as professional games are concerned will be staged at the City stadium Sunday afternoon, when the Chicago Cardinals tangle with the Green Bay Packers in a gridiron combat that can right fully be termed "crucial" for both teams.

It will be a battle for fourth position in the National league race. Right now the Packers are occupying this position but a win by the Cardinals would put the Windy City aggregation a step ahead of Capt. Lamberton's elevens.

BEAT POTTSVILLE, 19-7

In league games so far this season, the Cardinals bowed to the Chicago Bears, 9 to 0. Then they turned around and amazed the pro football world by dumping the Pottsville Maroons, 19 to 7. Last Sunday, Chris O'Brien's hounds marched 60 yards down the field in the last four minutes of play to administer a 7-0 defeat to the Dayton Triangles.

The Cardinals are just beginning to hit their stride and, from all accounts, they will be at top speed, when Sunday rolls around. Guy Chamberlin's clubs have always been known to be late starters and this year's Cardinal outfit was no exception to the rule.

DID SOME HOUSECLEANING

When the 1926 season closed the Cards were not placed in the league standing to the satisfaction of Chris O'Brien and he immediately laid plans to do some house cleaning. One of the

Cardinal owner's first steps was to make a deal with Guy Chamberlin to run his club.

Chamberlin has a wonderful record in football as the maker of champions. He was associated with George Halas in the old Staley club. This team won a title. Then Chamberlin produced a couple of championship outfits for the Canton Bulldogs and followed this along by winning topnotch gridiron honors for Cleveland.

MAKER OF CHAMPIONS

After leaving Cleveland, Chamberlin went to the Franklin Yellowjackets and in two years, he turned out another championship club. The Cardinal followers figure Chamberlin is coming through with another winner this season providing that his club succeeds in putting the skids under the Packers' in Sunday's game. The rode around the pro wheel is that no team will go through the season with a clean record and that the 1927 winner may even be charged with pair or deceipt.

There are a lot of new faces in the Cardinals line up this fall as Chamberlin went out and rounded up a lot of likely looking collegians. The Cards' backfield which started against Dayton was composed of Jones at quarter, Risvold and Strader at halves and Bucklin at full. Every one of these gridironers are fresh from the "collegiate" ranks. McDonnell, Ike Mahoney and Rhody Lamb, veterans of 1926, got into the game late.

There are a sprinkling of old-timers on the Cardinals line. Duke Slater, giant negro tackle, has played against the Packers before. He was with Rock Island a few years back. Springsteen is an experienced pro gridironer, having played with Philadelphia while Brennan, guard, and Weller, end, are regulars at home in postgraduate ball.

ELLIS GREAT TACKLE

Ellis, who plays the opposite tackle to Slater, is said by experts to be the greatest man playing pro football.

Last year, he was the unanimous selection for the All-American team and, when Critz reported, he was far from playing condition. He early suffered a "charley horse," as well as other injuries that kept him out of the line-up.

Chamberlin goes into the game for an exchange of Cuyler for Cuyler.

His absence from the game was one of the reasons for the terrible start made by the Reds. It would be conservative to say that Critz's failure to play his game cost the Reds at least \$100,000 at the gate because of the club's failure to be in the first division.

EFFORT

Ellis, who plays the opposite tackle to Slater, is said by experts to be the

**PIRATES MAY TRADE
CUYLER TO CINCINNATI**

Rumor Has It That "Kiki"
May Go for Hughey Critz,
Wally Pipp

Cincinnati—it won't be long now before the fall gossip about big league trades gets into full swing. That is an annual custom as soon as the world series is over.

This fall the player most talked about as trading material is "Kiki" Cuyler, the star in-had outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The drastic action of Manager Bush and Owner Dreyfuss in keeping Cuyler will go to that club if Manager Bush can get the players he desires in the deal.

Realizing that the first and second base side of his infield is rather weak, Bush is angling with several clubs that have such trading material.

Hughay Critz is the player most desired by Bush. It is understood Pittsburgh has offered Cuyler to the Cincinnati club for First Baseman, Walter Pipp and Second Baseman, Hughay Critz.

Last spring, Critz held out for more money.

The trouble wasn't adjusted until after the opening of the season and, when Critz reported, he was far from playing condition.

He early suffered a "charley horse," as well as other injuries that kept him out of the line-up.

Chamberlin goes into the game for an exchange of Cuyler for Cuyler.

His absence from the game was one of the reasons for the terrible start made by the Reds. It would be conservative to say that Critz's failure to play his game cost the Reds at least \$100,000 at the gate because of the club's failure to be in the first division.

EFFORT

Ellis, who plays the opposite tackle to Slater, is said by experts to be the

continued benching, it hardly seems possible that he will fit into the Pirate line-up for next year.

Cuyler is a great ball player. With

him in the outfield between the Wan-

der boys, Pittsburgh would have one

of the greatest trio of gardeners in

AVIATOR HOPES TO BREAK SPEED MARK

Lieut. Alford Williams Hoping of Traveling Faster Than 281 Miles an Hour

Port Washington, N. Y. — (AP)—A broad shouldered young giant is toiling daily here on a little blue and gold biplane in which he hopes soon to fly faster than human being has ever traveled.

Lieut. Alford J. Williams, navy speed ace, swallowed a bitter cup of disappointment a few weeks ago because the plane, especially built for the Schneider Cup races, was not ready to compete.

But when British airmen shattered all previous records at Venice Williams was undismayed. He promptly announced that he would go after both land and sea plane records.

Williams has been assaulting speed records steadily in recent years. In 1925 he drove a racing plane high into the air and then dived down at full speed. When he "flattened out" his course he was unofficially timed at 302 miles an hour. Such diving is now prevented by racing rules.

His little racer is something new in aviation, Williams believes. It is less than 23 feet long at the body, and the span of its upper wing is less than 30 feet.

But it contains a monster 24 cylinder Packard engine developing 1,250 horsepower—said to be the most powerful motor ever installed in an airplane.

To save weight the engine is started by a device separate from the plane. Its roar can be heard for miles in its flights from the water the little plane almost leaps into the air.

The water cooling system is provided by radiators in the wings of the plane, consisting of 32,000 feet of brass tubing, through which water is pumped at a rate of 120 gallons a minute. The oil is cooled in a wing surface radiator on the lower right wing.

Replacement of the pontoons with landing wheels has occupied the attention of Williams and his colleagues recently. If tests are satisfactory he will attempt to break the land plane record of 278 miles an hour in formal tests timed by officials of the National Aero-nautic Association.

After attainment of maximum land speed Lieutenant Williams plans to install another engine of similar type, but so improved as to develop 1,400 horsepower. Then the pontoons will be restored and after suitable tests Williams will try for the world's record of 281.488 miles per hour, set by the British at Venice in the 1927 Schneider Cup races.

UNVEIL TABLETS TO FEDERATION FOUNDER

Delegates to Farm Congress Will Attend Ceremony at Madison

Madison—(AP)—A tablet to the memory of Henry Krumrey, founder of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers federation, will be unveiled at the college of agriculture here Thursday. Another tablet to his memory will be unveiled at Plymouth on Sunday.

The ceremonies in Madison come on the first day of the two-day farm Congress, and arrangements have been made so that those attending the Congress may get to the exercises at the college.

The Madison program includes speeches by W. H. Hutter, vice-president of the federation; H. L. Russell, dean of the college of agriculture; Theodore Mackin of the college faculty, and John J. Blaine, United States senator from Wisconsin.

J. H. A. Lacher, Waukesha, a brother-in-law of Krumrey, will give a biography of him. The unveiling of the tablet will be done by Henry Krumrey of Beloit, a grandson.

The ceremony at Plymouth will be conducted Sunday afternoon. The federation warehouse will be thrown open all day for the use of those attending.

Gus Brickbauer will preside at the exercises. Those on the program include C. E. Broughton, Sheboygan newspaperman, a close friend of Mr. Krumrey; Prof. H. C. Taylor, of the Northwestern university school of commerce, who will speak on Mr. Krumrey's contributions to the cooperative movement.

Edward Voigt, former congressman, will deliver the principal address. As at Madison, Mr. Lacher, will give a biography of Mr. Krumrey, and Henry Krumrey Seaman and Paul Albrecht, grandchildren of Krumrey, will unveil the tablet.

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Co., Inc.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Gene's Ambition Soars High; Heavyweight Champion Plans Search For More Dignified And Lasting Title

By ALLEN SUMNER

Cleveland, O.—Some day, James Joseph Tunney, champion heavyweight fighter of the world, wants to do his white cotton ring shorts for the satin knee breeches worn at the court of St. James.

This does not mean that the heavyweight champion of the world has a court. Rather, he hopes to do a little presenting himself in the role of U. S. ambassador to the court of Britain. Gene Tunney, the Adonis Beau Brummel, Lord Chesterfield, Euripides, Shakespeare and Whom Have You Of the prize ring, would exchange his right to the title for which most of the masculine world would sell its soul, for a "more dignified and lasting title" such as ambassador, statesman, senator, famed archaeologist, or a name meaning financial wizardry.

Unbruised and unscathed from his fight with Jack Dempsey, Tunney, resting in a millionaire's palatial estate in this city, left his book long enough to tell what it really means to him to be world's heavyweight champion; what he plans with his title, and what he hopes for.

HORATIO ALGER HERO

Listening to Gene Tunney, one wonders if he can be real or if here is an Horatio Alger hero come to life—an ambitious boy "willing to do anything for the sake of my future."

"Boxing can never be my work or profession," says Tunney. "It's just a good job—business into which circumstances drew me. I am not a prize fighter from real inclination; things just broke that way."

"I was offered a million-dollar job—a job for which I never really planned or prepared. But if I can hold the job, wouldn't I be foolish to turn down an opportunity to put one on one's feet and leave one in a position to put through almost any life program?"

There in a nutshell, you have it: Gene Tunney will "earn his papa" and then begin to do the job he really wants to do.

Gene Tunney is no born fighter like Jake Dempsey, a fighter to whom the smell of resin is meat and drink—a fighter who would rather fight than be president.

In fact, one gathers that both "box-ing" and his title are distasteful, if anything, to Gene Tunney, wizard of boxers; that he is merely counting his time until his "papa" is ready and he can be the power he wants to be.

Gene kicked his bedroom-slipped feet a bit impatiently when pressed for an exact description of his future life.

HAS POISE AND TACT
"Something gentlemanly, scholarly, and powerful," he said. "Some sphere



Gene Tunney, in bathrobe and slippers, sits at ease on the lawn of the palatial estate of Leonard Hanna, at Cleveland, and considers the future.

where money counts for real construction work.

Gene's sidekick and friend empowered with all rights of attorney, Eddie Eagan of Yale, Oxford, and other scholastic corridors, elaborated where

Gene's modesty forbade.

"I think Gene would make either a great ambassador or financial power," he said. "He has poise, tact, and the assurance that his title naturally gives him."

Gene has his next five years as carefully scheduled and planned as a great actress.

"I will box until I am 35," he says. "I will leave before I am defeated. No boy will have beaten me in that time."

By that time I will be ready for a job of my own selection—not one which is the outcome of circumstances."

One gathers that whatever that job is, Gene Tunney, world heavyweight

champion, expects to be just as important out of the ring as in.

A senatorship, a governorship, an ambassadorship, even the presidency fall within the scope of his ambitions.

GETTING FRIENDS LINED UP

"A man is successful in proportion to the number of people who know him and are for him," Eddie Eagan explains. "Gene says that no man is so well known or has such loyal followers as a boxing champion. When he's ready for his big job outside the ring he'll have his crowd all lined up and plugging for him."

Tunney's stay at the Leonard Hanna estate near Cleveland is but a sample of the invitations before him.

"He doesn't exactly want to be a society lion," explained the boy friend, Eddie Eagan, "but he does like to be in the best homes and with the best people!"

Gene Tunney at rest is as unlike a Goliath of the ring as one could well imagine. He sat in a wicker semi-chaise longue, a loose dressing gown ending in checked, felt-trimmed bedroom slippers. He might have been posing for a "when the man of the house rests" ad.

"But I don't really need rest at all!" he protests.

DROWNING MAN TOWED TO SAFETY WITH ROPE

Fond du Lac—John Nelson of Milwaukee is alive today by virtue of an unorthodox rescue method.

You won't find any first aid manual recommending that the victim be towed from the water with a rope, but that is how five men got John out of Long lake.

Nelson, who weighs 300 pounds or so, rowed to the middle of the lake and dropped a heavy anchor on a fifty foot line. The water was three feet deeper than that and the combined weights of John and the anchor stood the skiff on end.

They couldn't get the prospective drowning victim in either of two rescue boats, so they tied a rope around his middle and towed him to shore.

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Kenosha Chief Points to Ne-
cessity for Identification
System Here

Kenosha—Agitation to secure con-
curred action before the next legisla-
ture to establish in Wisconsin a state
bureau of identification like 46 other
states in the Union now have will be
launched at the twelfth annual conven-
tion of the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police
association at Racine Oct. 12 and 13.

Chief of Police Thad W. Logan of
Kenosha, a member of the executive
committee, will point to the recent
achievement when a file of finger
prints in the California state bureau
showed that a man arrested in Kenosha
charged with burglary, was really Joe
Butell, who was wanted at Wau-
pun prison for escaping in 1921.

If Wisconsin had had a state bu-
reau at the time the identification
would have been completed on the
day of arrest instead of eight days
later, the chief said.

The program includes as speakers
Secretary of State Theodore Dam-
mann, several mayors of Wisconsin
cities and Oscar Lee, warden of the
state penitentiary. There will be a
round table discussion of means used
in various cities to curb crime.

The committees for the convention
are named as follows:

Credentials—E. F. Lanphear, Be-

loit; M. B. Straub, Rhinelander; Hier-
mann Fritschler, Sturgeon Bay; A. H.
Gabbert, Oshkosh.

Legislative—Franklin L. Troske,
Madison; H. C. Baker, Racine; Roland
S. Payne, Wisconsin Rapids; Fred W.
Allen, Elkhorn; S. A. Mintern, West
Allis; Jacob Laubenthaler, Milwau-
kee.

Resolutions—B. J. Springer, Edgerton;
Adam Czinsky, Berlin; A. E. Bu-
chanan, Superior.

Special Legislative—R. H. McCarty,
Kaukauna; Adam Czinsky, Berlin; Au-

gust F. Hansen, Fort Atkinson; Thom-
as Calder, Merrill; J. J. Murray, Hart-
ford.

Auditing—August Hansen, Fort At-
kinson; James J. Sligo, Fond du Lac;
Andrew Lueck, New London.

The executive committee consists
of Mr. Logan, Mr. Troske, Mr. Cal-
der, Mr. McCarty, Thomas R. Malone,
Wausau, and Thomas F. Cury, Port-
age.

The Milwaukee police band is to en-
tertain the visiting chiefs with a con-
cert.

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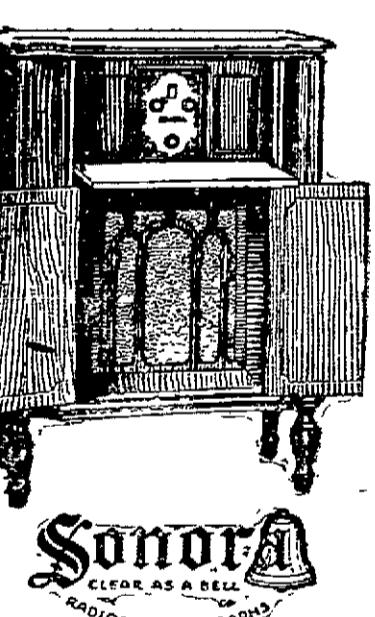
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QUALITY AT LOW COST

NEWSPAPER ARCH

The PENNY PRINCESS

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Anne Austin

BEGIN HERE TODAY

VERA CAMERON allows JERRY MACKLYN, her boss, advertising manager for Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., to transform her from a plain business girl into a beauty. Jerry proposes to use her photographs in advertising booklets. He falls in love with Vera, and his love persists even after he learns she consents to the transformation only because the man she falls in love with, SCHUYLER SMYTHE, ignores her.

Vera spends her vacation at Lake Minnetonka, because Smythe is there. He and other guests mistake her for VIVIAN CRANDALL, ex-princess, who after a Paris divorce is in hiding.

Learning of their supposed daughter's whereabouts, the Crandalls send detectives to the Minnetonka. They arrive late one night. Vera and Smythe flee in a stolen car. Smythe confesses his love and insists they be married at once. Vera tells him the truth about herself. Smythe is furious, proving himself a fortune-hunter.

Two masked men kidnap Vera from the car and take her by airplane to a shack in the hills where the prince awaits them. The kidnappers double-cross the prince and announce they will hold them for a ransom from the Crandalls. Vera convinces the prince, furious at the discovery she is not his wife, they must "play the part."

In answer to a mysterious phone call, Jerry Macklyn finds Vivian Crandall hiding in the Bronx. She offers to help him find Vera and together they start out for the shack which Vivian remembers the prince was interested in. Meantime at the shack one of the kidnappers, returning from New York by airplane, is killed and the other flees, leaving Vera and Ivan alone. Vera flees. As she leaves the cabin she is stopped by Vivian and Jerry. The girls become friends. Vivian begs Vera to be the princess again a little longer, explaining she is in love with a poor man who will not marry her unless she demonstrates she can live on a modest income. She wants Vera to impersonate her so she can finish her three months' probation immured by her parents.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII

When Jerry Macklyn threw open the door the prince was discovered in fighting pose, with a stool raised aloft to strike the invader, whoever it might be.

"Don't be ridiculous, Ivan," Vivian Crandall called over Jerry's shoulder. "Drop that stool and then sit on it. But I don't believe I asked you to drop your jaw also. You might look a little glad to see me, since you made such elaborate plans to insure my visit."

Jerry chuckled and stood aside to let her pass. He stood with Vee-Vee, just inside the door, while Vivian Crandall took her former husband firmly in hand.

"What? No welcome, Ivan?" Her voice was cool, contemptuous, amused. The prince had dropped the stool, obediently, and stood staring at her, his pale blue eyes almost popping from his head, his cheeks dyed crimson.

"Well, what are you going to do? How did you get here?" he asked at last.

"My dear Ivan, I am a very charitable and long-suffering woman, as you have good cause to know," Vivian Crandall answered him coolly. "I have come to get you out of a most embarrassing situation—for my own sake, not for yours. I dislike intensely being laughed at, and if the world knew that my divorced husband had succeeded in abducting me and holding me prisoner for two days in a shockingly primitive little cabin like this, I am afraid I should never be able to live it down. I don't seem to remember you as enjoying jokes at your expense, either," she mused, her eyes narrowing as she studied him.

"What the devil does this mean, Vivian?" Ivan demanded.

"Ivan!" Vivian chided him mockingly. Her tone changed abruptly, became hard and brisk. "How did you get here? My car?"

"Yes," he answered surlily. "Unless those damned kidnappers stole it, it's parked behind the cabin."

"Will you see if the car is still there, Mr. Macklyn?" Vivian asked.

While Jerry was away on his errand, Vee-Vee slipped into the back room and began to pack her suitcase, after a word as to her intentions to Vivian Crandall. She heard Jerry return, could distinguish his words as he told the ex-princess that the car

dall replied. "Now, Ivan, you are at had not been taken."

"That is very good," Vivian Cranberry to return to New York as fast as that car can take you. I think, however, that you will find the climate does not agree with you, and that you will be very glad to take the next boat to Paris."

"I haven't any money," the prince blurted out.

"You never had any money," Vivian reminded him mockingly. "I should dislike to think of you as hungry, since you do so enjoy eating, so if you will be a very discreet little prince I feel sure that you will find a respectable sum of money waiting for you at my attorney's in Paris. Will twenty-five thousand dollars tide you over until you can land another heiress?"

The prince gasped like a drowning man who sees a lifeboat thrown to him, then suddenly gleamed in his popping blue eyes. "That's a ridiculous sum for the story that I can tell the New York press," he began.

"Story?" Vivian's voice and face expressed intense surprise. "My dear Ivan, did I wrong you when I said you disliked to be laughed at? Of course if you insist on making yourself ridiculous, on telling how you kidnapped your divorced wife and tried unsuccessfully to compromise her into a re-marriage with you, you can do so, of course. The yellow journals might conceivably pay you five thousand dollars for the thriller."

The prince wilted under her scorn and her logic, but there was a stubborn gleam in his eyes as he demanded: "What kind of cook and build are you going to tell? You have not been here with me. Where have you been?"

"Ivan, when I divorced you in Paris a few weeks ago, you lost all your rights to hold me accountable for any of my thoughts or actions," Vivian Crandall reminded him serenely. "You also lost all claim upon my fortune. But—I don't believe I shall miss twenty thousand dollars."

"You said 25 thousand?" "Did I?" she smiled. "I am afraid I was too generous. On second thought, you will find 15 thousand dollars waiting for you at my attorney's in Paris. On condition that you leave immediately and say nothing to anyone about what has happened in this cabin. And every time you make an objection the sum will be five thousand less."

"All right," the prince agreed so hastily that Jerry Macklyn burst into a roar of uncontrollable mirth.

"Now, don't let us keep you, Ivan," Vivian said with sweet courtesy. "I am sure you are eager to be on your way to Paris. My friends and I are going to have a very good lunch out of your cupboard. I shall cook it myself."

"We'll leave these canned goods in the cupboard," Vivian decided. "Some hungry wayfarer may find them and have his fill in the Biblical ravens. Within 15 minutes the roar of an automobile motor told the three in the cabin that the prince was indeed eager to be on his way to Paris.

"All I regret is," Jerry Macklyn mourned, "that I didn't have a chance to spank him."

When the early luncheon was finished, the two girls, who looked so strangely alike and yet were so different, cleaned house quickly but scrupulously, and Jerry made a thorough job of extinguishing the fire in the fireplace.

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"I'd like to spend the rest of the day picnicking," Vivian sighed regretfully when she had taken her place in the front seat of the car. "You sit here, too, Vee-Vee. If the police are really

conducting the eagle-eyed search for me that the papers are giving them credit, they'll never dream of looking for me in an innocent picnic party. But to make sure, I'll pin on my braids and get out my spectacles. Mr. Macklyn brought a pair for you, too, as well as a motorizing veil. I think we shall be safe enough."

When the two girls had put on their "disguises" they looked at each other and laughed like a couple of children playing make-believe. To complete the illusion, and because each of them had cause to be happy and immensely relieved of worry, the three sang popular songs as the car speeded down the highway toward New York. They made no effort to escape attention, invited it rather. Vivian seemed to take a childish, irresponsible delight in waving at passing motorists and at the occasional motorcycle policeman whom they passed. Jerry, for his part, took care not to exceed the speed limit, so that his own greeting of traffic policemen was joyously unconcerned.

Most of their route to New York lay along the Hudson, on a road that was sometimes congested with traffic. But once were they accosted.

It was not quite five o'clock when Jerry swung in the Grand Concourse in the Bronx, and headed the car toward the street where Vivian Crandall, heiress to 40 million dollars, was living in a four-room furnished flat under the name Virginia Craig.

"Paul rarely gets home before five, sometimes not until six," Vivian told him. "Let me out at the corner of 180th street. Jerry—" for she was calling him by his first name at his request—"and I'll buy provisions for dinner. Paul doesn't drop in until he thinks the meal is about ready. I've told him it makes me nervous to have him hanging around while I cook. Oh, by the way, can you lend me a dollar, Jerry? Tomorrow's pay-day, and I've spent almost my last cent. Heaven's! I hope I haven't lost my job by being absent today! I telephoned my boss I was sick," she explained to Vee-Vee.

"I'll buy the grub," Jerry grinned. "I'm hungry as a wolf and I don't want any penny-pinching housewife trying to put me off with one little lamb chop and a few leaves of lettuce. You two girls, scot in now and trust Jerry to provide the makings for a real meal. I know all the shops in this neighborhood, and I bet some of them will remember me, too. They've got good cause to," he chuckled reminiscently.

"I hope," said Vivian Crandall, as the two girls mounted the stairs to Vivian's apartment, "that Jerry's 'real meal' will prove a pacifying one, for everything now depends on Paul. And

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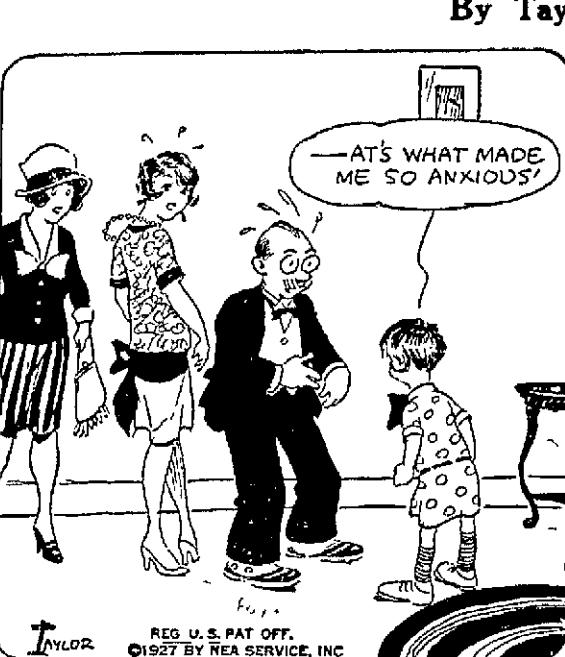
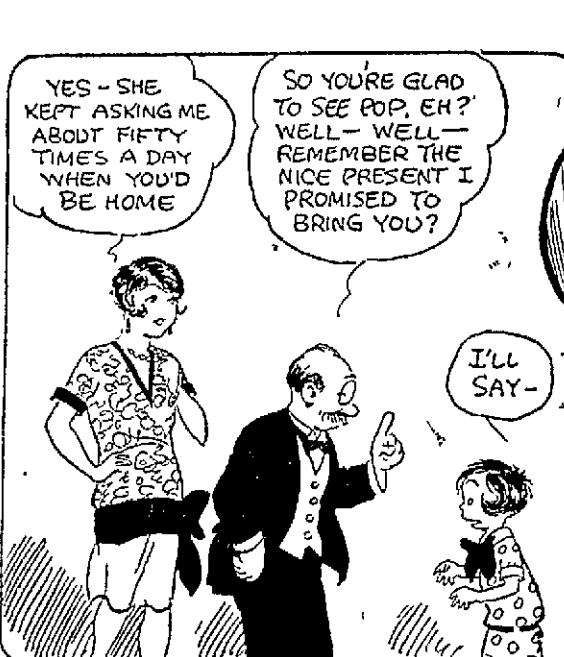
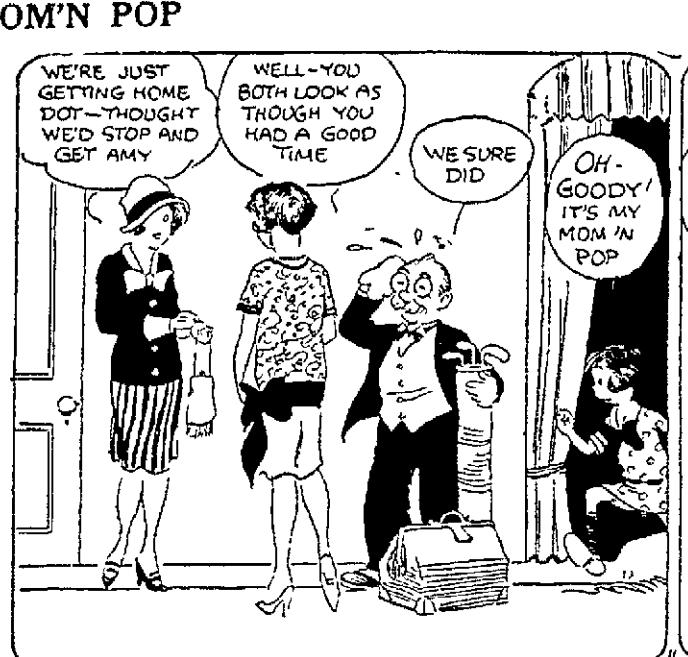
"I hope," said Vivian Crandall, as the two girls mounted the stairs to Vivian's apartment, "that Jerry's 'real meal' will prove a pacifying one, for everything now depends on Paul. And

"I'll buy the grub," Jerry grinned. "I'm hungry as a wolf and I don't want any penny-pinching housewife trying to put me off with one

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

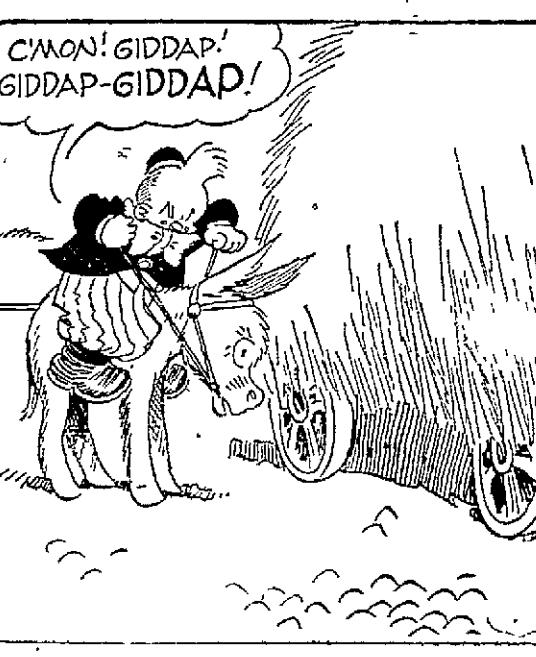
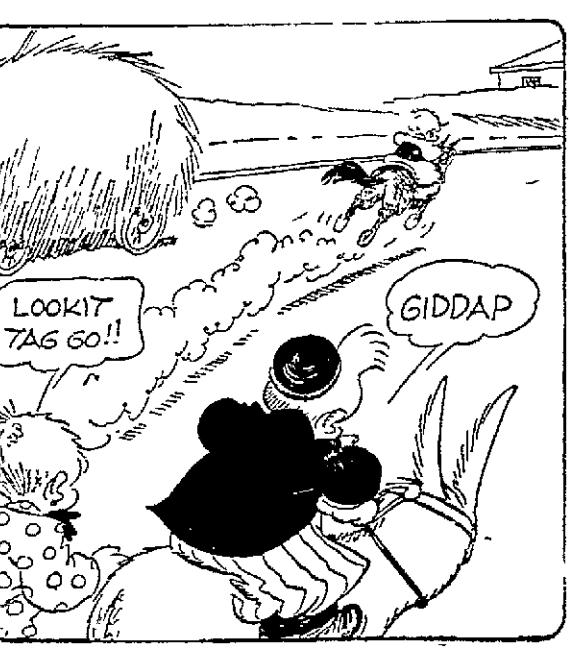
So?

By Taylor

REG U.S. PAT OFF.
©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Ready! Set! Go!

By Blosser

REG U.S. PAT OFF.
©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

**Big-time
entertainment
at small cost**

AN Orthophonic Victrola brings you the best in reproduced music of every kind—for a very moderate sum. Especially when you consider that one of these splendid instruments will give you years of constant and satisfactory entertainment.

Pay us a visit at your earliest opportunity. Have us play you the latest Victor Records, and ask about our convenient payment plan. Come in—today!



IRVING ZUELL
The New
Orthophonic
Victrola



Poor Birdies

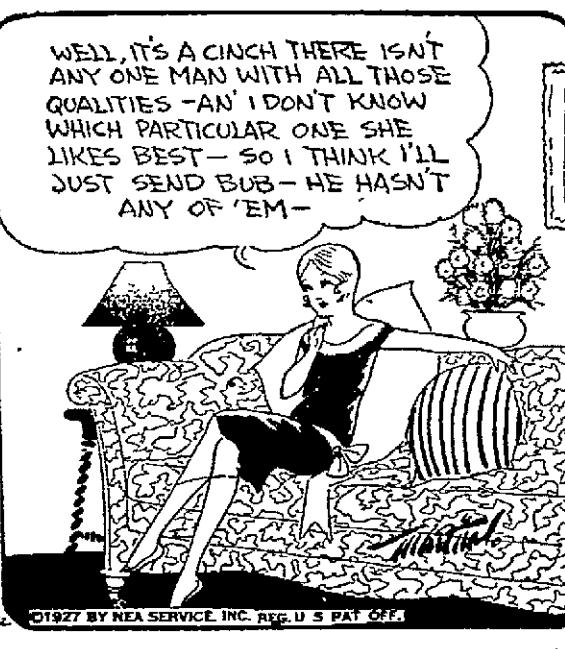
By Small



©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG U.S. PAT.OFF.

Babe is Particular

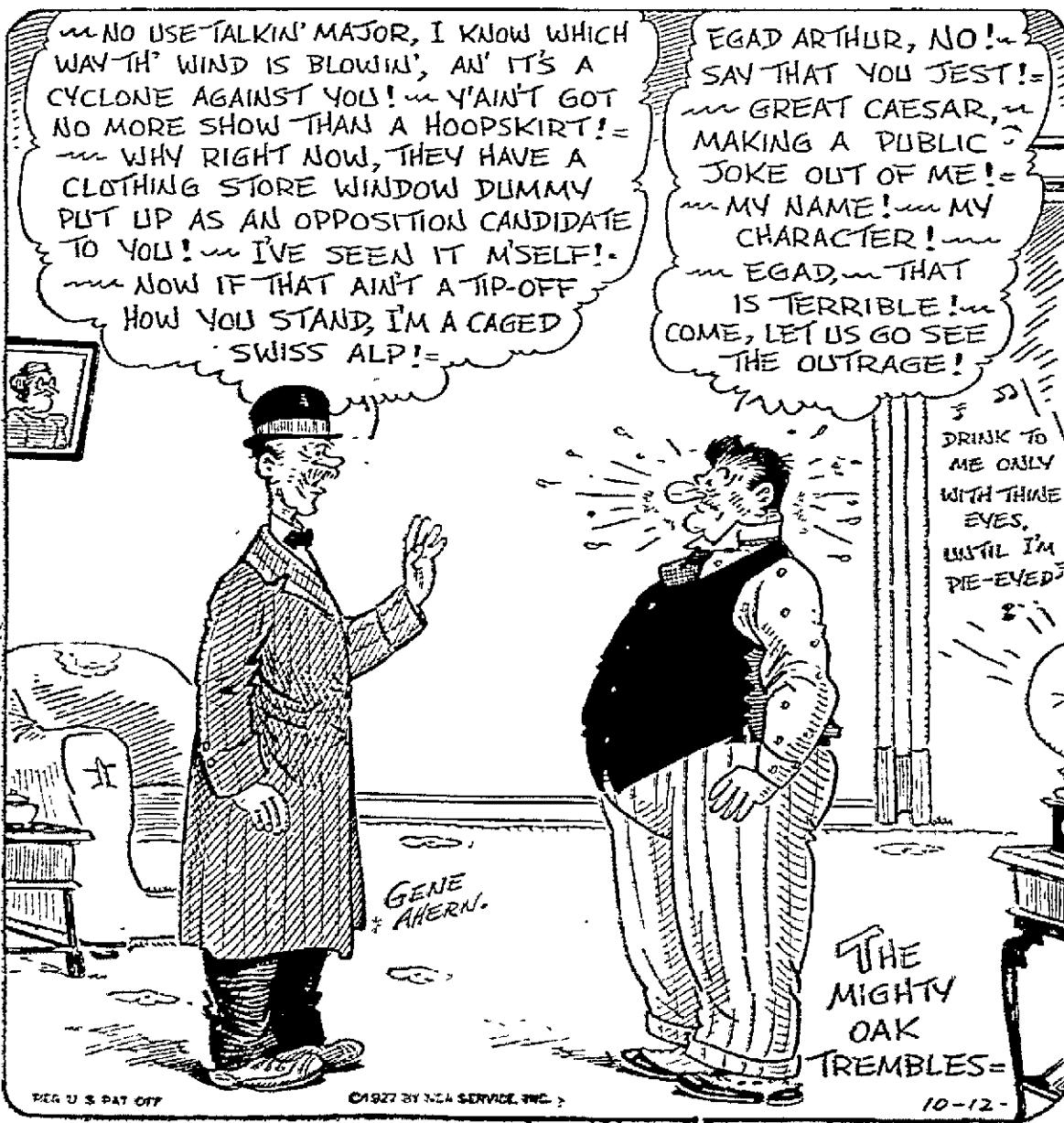
By Martin



©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG U.S. PAT.OFF.

By Williams

By Ahern



©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

10-12

LITTLE JOE

SCHOOL DAYS ARE
THE CAUSE OF
SCHOOL DAZE.



THE NUT CRACKER

WORTH MORE ALIVE
PASSENGER: Why did you let that
pedestrian get away? You could have
got him easily.

DRIVER: He owes me twenty dollars.—Judge.

CLOSER IN

FIRST NEW YORKER: Speaking
of traffic—and you ever try to park a
car in Philadelphia?

LAST NEW YORKER: No, I've
been stuck—I generally find a space
right here in New York.—Judge.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNSBORCHARDT IS NEW
POST COMMANDER OF
NEW LONDON LEGIONWeekly Dances Will Be Re-
sumed This Month—Vets
to Have Basketball Team

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The annual election of officers by Norris Spencer Post No. 263 of the American Legion was held at Legion hall Tuesday evening. Dr. Melvin A. Borchardt was elected commander to succeed Edgar G. Brown, who has served as head of that organization for the past year.

Leon A. Meverdon, local manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., was elected first vice commander; Clarence Walker, second vice commander; Raymond V. Prahl, adjutant; Leonard Borchardt and Frank Meyers, sergeant-at-arms; Gus Fuerst, chaplain; D. B. Egan, service office and Dr. F. S. Loss, historian.

The Legion will hold its usual series of Saturday night dances, the first one being scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 22. A basketball team also will be sponsored by this organization and basketball fans in this city and the surrounding territory will have the opportunity of witnessing a program of interesting games which are now being planned. Among the players who have already signed their intention to report are Much of New London, Wahl of Weyauwega, and Schwank of Tigerton, all star players on last year's city team.

NEW LONDON
SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—St. Gertrude court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters met at Parish hall Tuesday evening. A social hour was held after the business session, five hundred furnishing the entertainment. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Leonard Polaski and Mrs. Frank Allen. The committee in charge included Mrs. Henry Knapstein, Jr., Mrs. John Crook and Mrs. Joseph Schoenhaar.

The women of the third group of the Catholic Womans club will hold the first of a series of card parties at Parish hall Wednesday evening. Five hundred and schafkopf will be played, as well as other card games, if preferred.

Mrs. Robert Daumer was hostess to the members of the Autumn Leaf Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Ruschke was awarded the prize for high score in five hundred. Mrs. John Dickenson, second, and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney, consolation. Mrs. J. M. Monsted will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Mrs. August Braatz will be hostess to the Tuesday five hundred club at her home, Oct. 18.

The first of a series of card parties, which will be given by the various members of the Emanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid society, was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lasch on E. Beacon Ave. Eight tables of five hundred were in play, prizes being won by Mrs. Martin Abraham, Mrs. Bernard Hendricks and Mrs. William Marks. Mrs. Lasch was assisted by Mrs. Elder Schoenrock and Mrs. Fred Radtke.

Plans are under way for a series of card parties which will be sponsored by the women of the Maple Grove district. Dances were held at Maple Grove pavilion during the summer and early fall, the last one taking place last Friday evening and the card parties are planned to replace them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruckdachel entertained about 75 friends at a dinner party at Maple Grove pavilion during the weekend in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Vivian, an eight piece orchestra composed of talent from that vicinity furnished the music for the occasion.

At the Parish hall on Wednesday evening the Women's Catholic club will give a public card party, Schafkopf, seal and five hundred will be played.

ASK CHILDREN TO REPORT
FIRE TRAPS IN COMMUNITY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Questionnaires circulated among all children of the city schools beyond the fourth grade are being filled out and turned in to the city fire department. These answer questions relative to the home of the boy or girl and his neighbor's home and lay a foundation for a thorough understanding of the city's fire traps and objectionable features. Hints published along with the folder give valuable "dons" which are in line with the week's emphasis on fire prevention.

The first truck decorated with streamers bearing fire prevention slogans caught miles one or two runs every day. Usually the runs are made at recess time so that the majority of the children may get a deeper understanding of what is meant.

WATCH FOR DRIVER WHO
STRUCK APPLETON WOMAN

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Word was telephoned here on Tuesday afternoon by the police force of Appleton asking that watch be kept for a young man wearing a brown hat, wearing glasses and driving an Essex roadster who had struck down a woman upon the streets in Appleton and had failed to stop. Watch was kept by Motorcycle officer Howard Baker, but the driver in question failed to appear.

It Took His Stockings
And Shoes But Kite Flies

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—That necessity is the mother of invention was proven by John "Toughie" Garof, "Toughie" led himself to the ball park on Tuesday night to amuse himself with a new kite which he had invented. A very nice sort of a kite it was, gaily colored and with a long tail, but something

NEW LONDON
PERSONALS

New London—Mrs. Lee Jillson returned Tuesday from a few days visit with relatives at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Zillmer left Monday for a week's visit at the home of the former's brother, Albert Zillmer at Colby.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter John were Appleton visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuebler of Oshkosh, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Sarah Gilbert.

Mrs. Cousins and Messrs. H. S. Ritchie, D. C. Feathers, E. W. Wendlandt and P. L. Zang motored to Appleton Monday evening.

Mrs. Charles Pasch has returned a week at Marion where she cared for her brother-in-law, E. H. Smith, who is reported in a serious condition.

A son was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Popke, S. Pearlst. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naparalla and daughter Alice, were Appleton visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gerks and Mr. and Mrs. George Pribnow visited at the home of Mrs. Marie Conrad at Shiocton Sunday.

Betty June, 8-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Ehrenreich, is recovering from a severe attack of bronco pneumonia and stomach trouble.

Joseph Jarek and children were guests at the Joseph Naparalla home Sunday.

Miss Marie Zick of Aberdeen, S. D., has returned to her home after a week's visit at the Peter Schulz home.

Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reetz who has been ill for the past week with a mild case of diphtheria, is reported as convalescing nicely.

Mesdames Charles Abrams, Fred Krause and Giles Putnam were Appleton visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lippold of Hortonville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Holmes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Sawall and Mr. and Mrs. William Doman of Royalton, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burton of Oshkosh, spent Sunday at the John Cousins home at Liberty.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Selig of Little Wolf this week.

Andrew Ruckdachel and Edward Hoffman of Sugar Bush are at Appleton this week where they are serving on the jury.

Word has been received here that the condition of Mrs. Timothy Kelley of Liberty, who has been a patient at St. Vincent's hospital at Green Bay for the past two weeks, is not very favorable. Mrs. Kelley was suffering from an infected right foot when taken to the hospital, the inflammation now having spread almost to the knee.

Mrs. Andrew Ruckdachel of Sugar Bush, spent Monday at Appleton.

Mrs. William Hall motored to Appleton Monday to visit Mrs. Elmer Hebe of Milwaukee, who is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. Pat Murphy will leave Thursday for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Schillo at Westfield.

NORMAL SCHOOL PLAYER
KNOCKED OUT ON GRID

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—During a football game played between Stevens Point normal school and Marquette, Mich., normal last Saturday afternoon, Gregor Charlesworth, former star of New London's high school team and a graduate of the local school of 1925 was struck in the head by another player. The blow knocked the player unconscious for three hours. Mrs. Leonard Nansen, his sister, has received word from Gregor, stating that he is again able to play and has resumed practice. Mrs. Manske will spend the weekend at Stevens Point.

WORK ON CLINIC IS
NEARING ITS FINISH

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The Borhard Clinic, which has for the past month been undergoing extensive changes and reconstruction, has now reached the re-roofing stage. Fire-resisting material will be used as the entire building will be built to withstand fire. Work of applying the brick veneer is well under way and will be completed soon.

YOUTH BREAKS HIS ARM
WHILE CRANKING AUTO

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—While cranking his car Monday, Edward, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brennenstuhl, suffered a fracture of the right arm. He was brought to the office of a local physician immediately where the arm was placed in a cast.

INFANT SON DIES

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaiser of Bear Creek died Tuesday morning. The child was born Tuesday morning and lived but two hours. Burial took place at Bear Creek.

MRS. AUGUST ZENDER IS
BURIED AT LITTLE WOLF

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The funeral of Mrs. August Zender, 57, was held Tuesday afternoon at St. Paul Lutheran church. Burial was made in Section No. 1 cemetery of the town of Little Wolf.

The Rev. R. A. Karpinsky conducted the services.

George Schwab spent several days at Seymour and Green Bay.

Herbert and Thais Winslow, Appleton, spent the weekend at the home of August Regner.

Mrs. Agnes Jolin, New Holstein, was home over the weekend.

Frank Koche and children Ralph, Clarence, LaVerne and Ruth of Milwaukee, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz.

George Schwab of Sigmund, visited C. A. Schwab Sunday.

building just north of the First National Bank and will continue his work in this place as Ralph Quimby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Quimby, has opened his first service station and vulcanizing shop six years ago in the

BIG KRAUT SHIPMENT
MADE FROM SHIOTON

1,000 Barrels of Sauerkraut
Already Shipped by Pickle
Factory

Shiocton—The Arnold Brothers Pickle and Preserve company has received about 1,500 tons of cabbage thus far this season and has filled 30 large tanks. So far about 1,000 barrels of kraut have been shipped. One car load containing 70,000 pounds went to Los Angeles.

The early cabbage season is expected to last through the month of October and will be closely followed by the late cabbage season. The company has received the machinery for bottling kraut juice and it is being placed in the factory. The bottling is expected to begin next week.

F. L. Wellman of the United States department of agriculture, bureau of plant industry, was at Shiocton the past week looking over the cabbage industry in this vicinity.

Mr. Wellman at present is working to control clubroot, the most dangerous enemy of cabbage and cauliflower.

A surprise was given Miss Florence Beyer at her home Friday evening by a number of her friends in honor of her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and toasting marshmallows. Guests present were Mary Thompson, Margie Booth, Arla Valentine, Evelyn McCullay, Marjory Genske, Pearl and Idella Vanderveld, Kathryn Thorpe, Phil and Herbert Palmer, Charles Middleton, Russell Baatz and Harley Schwandt.

The Minneola Clubhouse, located No. 165 of Shiocton will celebrate its thirteenth anniversary on Tuesday evening Oct. 18. A six-thirty o'clock dinner will be served followed by a program given by members of the lodge.

A horse sale was held in the village of Shiocton Monday afternoon. Twenty-four head of high grade Belgian and Percheron horses owned by O. J. De Vos, were sold by J. B. McLaughlin. The horses were shipped here from farms of southern Illinois and were from four to eight years of age, weighing from 1,400 to 1,800 pounds.

New steps were placed at the front entrance of the Congregational church the past week.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Jordon of Rochester, Wis., who are visiting friends in this vicinity, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Laird.

The Jordon family were formerly residents of Shiocton, Rev. Jordon being pastor of the Congregational church here for many years. Last Sunday the celebration of her father's 55th birthday.

Harold E. Thompson and Miss Myrtle Waller, both of Scandinavia, were married Saturday evening at the M. E. parsonage of this city. Rev. C. Richardson performed the ceremony.

C. P. Stanley of this city was called to Clintonville Monday by the death of his father Milton Stanley. Mr. Stanley received injuries in an automobile accident Saturday which caused his death early Monday morning.

Mrs. Lida Parish spent Saturday at Oshkosh, where she attended the celebration of her father's 55th birthday.

Harold E. Thompson and Miss Myrtle Waller, both of Scandinavia, were married Saturday evening at the M. E. parsonage of this city. Rev. C. Richardson performed the ceremony.

The women of St. Mary congregation are making preparations for a series of card parties to be given during the fall and winter months. The first of these will be held at Armstrong's hall next Monday evening.

A horse sale was held in the village of Bear Creek, returned from Appleton the latter part of the week. She was called there by the illness of her daughter, Miss Alice Murray, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Floyd Derry was home from Oshkosh to spend the weekend.

William Tate left Sunday for Menomonie and will spend a few days there with his son, Stanley Tate. The latter is employed there as inspector on a concrete road job.

Miss Marie Rebman entertained the following guests at her home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Earl of Larson, Miss Katherine Hefling, Gene Hurley and Frank Loughrin of the town of Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gorman and Miss Vivian Penney of the town of Lebanon, were Sunday visitors at the home of James Dempsey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Sawall and family of Clintonville were Sunday visitors at the E. J. Hurley home.

Mrs. May Poole of Appleton and Jess Poole of Cambridge visited Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Iebman.

Miss Trumble of Clintonville and Mrs. Philomena Roberts of the town of Deer Creek are visiting Mrs. Mary Jane Monty.

Sylvester Erico, who is employed at Stevens Point spent the weekend with home folks.

Mrs. Minnie Owen visited over Sunday at the Arthur Tietz home near Sugar Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Black Creek callers Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koepke and daughter of Fond du Lac visited Sunday at the home of Albert Rousseau.

Mrs. D. J. McCullay and daughter Evelyn spent the weekend at Chilton with relatives.

Miss Elvira Steede was a guest of Miss Olive Breitbach at Black Creek Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schwandt, daughters Esma, Evelyn and Florence, son Virgil, Mrs. Emily Schwandt, and Miss Madge Henry visited Saturday at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McLaughlin, daughter Muriel and Miss Bernice Andrews spent Sunday evening at Stephensenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Wilcox, father and son of the town of Helvetia, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Verner.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Day, Mrs. Thomas Day and son Kenneth, spent Sunday with friends at White lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flanagan, Lebanon, were Sunday guests of Thomas Kelly, Sr.

Mrs. William Basch, New London, called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wittlin and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Day spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Werner, Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stidell spent Sunday with Appleton friends.

Clyde Main, Mrs. Gertrude Terry and Miss E. E. Grumet attended the funeral of Mrs. Edwin Nash at Horstville, Friday.

Carlton Reiter of New London, was a business caller here Thursday evening.

Miss Marie Reiter is employed at the John Tracy home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jordon of Rochester, Wis., formerly of Shiocton, and Miss Margaret Jordon of New Holstein, were weekend guests of the Laird families.

Philip Schwab spent several days at Seymour and Green Bay.

Herbert and Thais Winslow, Appleton, spent the weekend at the home of August Regner.

Mrs. Agnes Jolin, New Holstein, was home over the weekend.

Here's A Good Chance To Get Acquainted With The City's Best Opportunities

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges Cash
One day 12 .12
Three days 10 .09
Six days 9 .08
Minimum charge, 50¢.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basic rates. Count 6 average days to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid a office within six days from the date of insertion, will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment will be made in the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in numerical order here given closely grouped classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Cards of Thanks.
3-In Memoriam.

4-Automatic Mourning Goods.

5-Funeral Directors.

6-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

7-Notices.

8-Religious and Social Events.

9-Societies and Lodges.

10-Stray or Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

A-Automobile Agencies.

11-Automobile Parts, Sales.

12-Auto Trucks, Parts.

13-Garages Autos for Hire.

14-Motorcycles and Bicycles.

15-Repairing and Refinishing.

16-Wanted-Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICES

1-Business Service Offered.

2-Building and Contracting.

3-Clothing, Tailoring, Dressmaking, Millinery.

4-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

5-Insurance and Surety Bonds.

6-Laundering.

7-Moving, Trucking, Storage.

8-Painting, Papering, Decorating.

9-Professional Services.

10-Repairing and Refinishing.

11-Tailoring and Pressing.

12-Wanted-Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

13-Help Wanted—Female.

14-Help Wanted—Male and Female.

15-Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.

16-Situations Wanted—Female.

17-Situations Wanted—Male.

18-Business Opportunities.

19-Investment Stocks, Bonds.

20-Money to Loan—Mortgages.

21-Wanted—To Buy.

22-ADVERTITION.

23-Correspondence Courses.

24-Local Instruction Classes.

25-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

26-Private Instruction.

27-Wanted—To Rent.

LIVE STOCK

28-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

29-BEAGLE HOUND—For sale. 1114 W. Lawrence St.

GOATS—For sale, 2, female. 916 W. Lawrence St.

30-WANTED PUP—Female. Beautiful markings, white splashed feet, white forehead and nose. A fat roly-poly pup, of the intelligent shepherd breed that makes the best sort pup and protector for children. Tel. 239.

SPRINGER SPANIELS—Pedigreed, 7 months old. Male. Choice breeding. Tel. 92 W.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

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LIVE STOCK

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SPRINGER SPANIELS—Pedigreed, 7 months old. Male. Choice breeding. Tel. 92 W.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

59-BEAGLE HOUND—For sale.

Wednesday Evening, October 12, 1927

MISSIONARY TO INDIA SPEAKS AT MISSION MEETING

200 Delegates and Visitors Attending Missionary Conference Here.

Miss Selma Anderson, a missionary in Rajahmundry, South India, gave the principal address Tuesday evening at the opening session of the nineteenth annual convention of the Women's Missionary society of the Wisconsin conference of the English Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the Northwest which will continue through Wednesday and Thursday at Trinity English Lutheran church. About 200 delegates and visitors are attending the meeting.

Miss Anderson in her address on Snapshots of India, compared the lives of the Hindu woman and the Christian woman. She told the work the missionaries are doing among the Christian people in the Bible Training school, the Theological seminary, the sanatorium for tubercular patients and in the industrial field in Rajahmundry. Miss Anderson, who is on a year's furlough, will leave Wednesday evening for Chicago where she will spend a few days before continuing on her way to Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Worth Bushey sang a soprano solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain" by Scott. The Trinity choir sang, "The Lord is Strength Victorious" by Kevin. A meeting of the executive committee was held Tuesday afternoon. Evelyn Owen organist at the local church, presented an organ recital before the official opening of the convention.

Mrs. Frank C. Heming, of Milwaukee, vice president of the society, presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. William C. Stump, who has moved outside of the synod. Mrs. Heming read the president's message and reports were given by Mrs. A. M. Malmborg, Mrs. A. W. Bok, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Fred Gerlach.

Election of officers was to be the principal business Wednesday afternoon. A demonstration, "Look Unto the Harvest" was given by the Light Brigade of Trinity English Lutheran church.

ASK \$500 TO PAY FOR DAMAGES TO AUTO

Negligence Is Charged in Suit Opening in Circuit Court Here

A suit for \$500 damages by George Barnard of Reedsville against Henry Draves opened at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in circuit court before Judge Edgar V. Werner. Barnard alleges that on July 3, 1926, his Chevrolet sedan was being driven by William Barnard, west on a county trunk highway between Hortonville and Medina and that Draves, driving on the left side of the road in a negligent manner struck the Barnard machine causing damages totaling \$500.

Draves, in his answer, denies all the allegations of the complaint and asks \$103.05 for the damages to his machine. He charges Barnard was driving in a reckless and negligent manner.

The jury was chosen Wednesday morning. The members are Mrs. William Duestler and Lester P. Fulmer, Hortonville; William C. Hebbe, New London; George Laird and John Stader, Black Creek; William A. MacFarlane and William J. Roemer, Appleton; Clifford A. Mereness, Kaukauna; William Metz, Shiocton; Andrew Ruckdeschel, Sugar Bush; Albert Sigl, Seymour.

CITY NURSE RETURNS FROM STATE MEETING

Miss Florence Whipple, city nurse, returned Wednesday from Milwaukee where she attended the convention of the Wisconsin Nurses association Miss Mary Kline, Outagamie-co nurse; Miss Mary Orbison, city school nurse, and Miss Mary Orbison, city school nurse, also attended the meeting.

Miss Orbison is president of the Sixth district Nurses' association, which won the gavel awarded the district having the largest increase in membership in the past year. Miss Orbison and Miss Kline were members of the state executive committee.

K-C OFFICIALS THANK MOTORPOLICE FOR HELP

A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner, Wednesday morning received a letter from officials of the Kimberly-Clark Paper Co. thanking him and praising the work of the Outagamie-co motor-police during the Kimberly disaster. The letter stated that but for the work of the motor-police in directing the heavy traffic the village of Kimberly would have been submerged in a jam that would have impeded rescue work.

MADISEN AT MEETING OF LAND O' LAKES BOARD

Erik L. Madisen of the Retail Publishers, Inc., publishers of the Wisconsin Magazine, attended the annual meeting of directors of the Wisconsin Land O' Lakes association Wednesday at Antigo. Mr. Madisen was on the program for a talk on The Purpose of the Wisconsin Magazine.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. & Mrs. James McGee of Milwaukee. Mrs. McGee formerly was Miss Ethelian Camp of Little Chute. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McDonald of Chicago. Mrs. McDonald formerly lived in Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Two marriage licenses were issued by John E. Hirschel, county clerk, Wednesday. They were given to the following couples: Frederick D. Bachman and Miss Marie Boehm, Appleton; Leo M. Nielson, Hortonville, and Miss Adella Durus, Appleton.

\$5,000 BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT IS SETTLED FOR \$300

A breach of promise suit for \$5,000 instituted by Elsie Linzeyer, Appleton, against Martin Vandea town of Kaukauna was settled out of court Tuesday afternoon for \$300. The trial had been started in circuit court, a jury drawn and some testimony had been taken when the litigants agreed to settle. Miss Linzeyer charged in her complaint that Vandea promised to marry her on July 3, 1926, that she was ready to marry him now, but her repeated requests that he do so were met with refusals.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ELDER AIRPLANE IS FLYING OVER OCEAN

able of a speed of 130 miles an hour. Was expected to average 110 miles an hour.

Emergency equipment included a rubber life suit for each of the pilots, with a gear for covering the head. In the front of each suit was a pocket containing a breath condenser to provide drinking water and a sealed canister of emergency rations. The plane has a small radio set with a radius of 75 miles.

The two fliers went to the field Tuesday dressed as though they had planned an ordinary visit to the Bantam. Miss Elder wore a plaid sweater, golf stockings to match, golf shoes, light woolen knickers and a varicolored bandana around her head. Elder was dressed in a blue business suit, tan shoes and a grey cap. Before boarding the plane both donned fur-lined army flying suits.

MRS GRAYSON PREPARED

"Old Orchard Me.-(P)-Mrs. Frances Grayson, allowing her male companions to extend their sleep for several hours, was up early Wednesday to direct preparations for the start of her Sikorsky plane, the Dawn for Copenhagen at 5 o'clock Wednesday evening, if conditions remain favorable. Mechanics who had remained at work until late Tuesday night resumed the final grooming of the hydro-airplane before dawn.

Mrs. Grayson said that the start would be made as late Wednesday evening as the tide would permit, so that they might have daylight for a landing in Copenhagen. She made a rough estimate of 33 hours for the journey.

Airs. Grayson was undiscussed by the plebe of Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, wife of the governor of Maine, who christened the big plane "The Dawn". Mr. Brewster's plan to defer the flight Mrs. Grayson replied:

"The Dawn will awake American women to greater efforts and bind closer the women of two continents."

GERMANS FORCED DOWN

Hamburg, Germany-(P)-The Heinkel hydro-airplane D-1220 was forced to land in Elbe river near Brunswick, Wednesday afternoon because of oil radiator defect.

A. L. OFFICERS TALK AT GREENVILLE MEETING

B. E. Mayerhoff, general field man for the A. L. Association for Lutherans, will speak at a special business meeting of Branch No. 754 of the association at Greenville on Wednesday evening. The meeting will be held at the home of a member. Other Appletonians who will take part in the program are B. J. Pekarsky, general agent of the Appleton district of the association, and J. F. Ferd, an assistant of Mr. Pekarsky.

MOTHER'S WILL LEAVES \$22,000 TO DAUGHTER

Approximately \$22,000 was inherited by Miss Marion Schreiter, Milwaukee, from her mother, Mrs. Lida Schreiter, who died at Milwaukee on May 9. The Schreiter estate was adjudicated in Outagamie-co court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Dennering of Milwaukee spent the past few days with friends here.

BLUE KEY FRATERNITY SPONSORS HOMECOMING

Lawrence Homecoming is to be sponsored by the Blue Key, college service fraternity, as was decided at a meeting of the organization Tuesday evening at Hotel Northern.

Lloyd Mills, 28 of Elgin, Ill., was elected president of Blue Key to succeed Lasi Westburg. The president of Blue Key will also serve as general chairman for Homecoming.

SUES FOR FULL VALUE OF 1926 CROP OF PEAS

Menasha—The case of Roman Theilman of Brothertown, Calumet-co, vs. Door-co Seed company of Menasha went to trial Tuesday in circuit court at Oshkosh. The plaintiff brought the action to recover the full value of his 1926 crop of peas. He claims he should have received \$503.81, but was paid only \$163.90. The defendant in reply alleges that the peas were unmerchantable and damaged and unfit for seed, and that he was paid the full value of the crop for feeding purposes.

LYMAN ATTENDING STATE CONVENTION OF CHIEFS

Menasha—Chief of Police James Lyman is attending the annual convention of chiefs of police at Racine. He left Tuesday afternoon in company with Chiefs George T. Prim of Appleton, Richard McCarty of Kaukauna and Chief Leacock of New London. The convention opened Wednesday morning and will be in session until Thursday night.

SHIP LOAD OF CARP

Menasha—August and Walter Bisseling made their first fall shipment of live carp Wednesday. The carps was caught in Little Lake Butte des Morts and the car was consigned to New York.

MOTORIST KNOCKS DOWN 2 WOMEN AND THEN HUSTLES AWAY

Police Seek Reckless Motorist Who Struck Two Women Crossing Street

Two women were injured, one quite severely, when they were struck by a "hit-and-run" driver at the corner of Appleton-st and W. College-ave about 3:30 Tuesday afternoon. The driver of the machine failed to stop and witnesses did not learn his license number. A description of the car and driver was immediately given to nearby cities and police are watching for the man. The car was an Essex coach and it was driven by a young man wearing glasses and a brown hat.

The injured women are:

Mrs. Joseph Manard, 411 Seventh-st, confined to St. Elizabeth hospital with severe bruises and contusions on the back of her neck and right shoulder and serious bruises and cuts on her leg.

Mrs. Corp. William, 411 W. Seventh-st released from St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday night. She suffered severe bruises on her right leg and knees and skin abrasions. Miss Hattie Williams, 411 W. Seventh-st, who was walking with the other two women escaped injury.

The three women were crossing on the west crosswalk on Appleton-st when the car approached from the east and struck two of them, knocking them to the pavement. A large number of spectators gathered and in the excitement the driver drove away. The women were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Herbert Perrine, 219 W. Hancock-st was bruised and cut, when he collided with a machine driven by F. F. Marston, 221 S. Oak-st, on N. Richmondst at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon. Perrine, on a bicycle, was riding south on N. Richmondst and he collided with Marston's machine, which was going north on the same street. Perrine was knocked to the pavement and the front wheel of his bicycle was smashed.

JAMES AIRD

The funeral of James Aird, 60, a former resident of Kaukauna, was held Tuesday afternoon from the Schommer Funeral home. Mr. Aird was buried at St. Joseph cemetery. Mrs. Roesch's body will be taken to Appleton Tuesday afternoon and was taken to the funeral home.

BOTH DRIVERS NEGLECT SO JUDGE DISMISSES SUIT

A suit for \$100 damages by George Inde, Appleton, against B. J. Roe, Minneapolis, Minn., was dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday afternoon, when both parties were found guilty of contributory negligence. Inde was ordered to pay the costs of the action.

Inde charged that on Sept. 19, 1926, his daughter Myrtle was driving west on College-ave and that Roe's machine crashed into the rear of the Inde car, causing damage estimated at \$40. Roe claimed Miss Inde had stopped to pick up a friend and that she did not sign up her intention to stop. Roe asked for damages of \$61.80.

MUMM GETS JUDGMENT FOR UNPAID TAX ON LOT

Edward F. Mumma was granted a judgment of approximately \$8.29 from Benjamin Burmeister by Municipal Judge Theodore Berg Wednesday morning at the residence at 1037 W. Summer-st. and at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burmeister was in St. Joseph cemetery.

Eight cousins, Fred, Louis and Lawrence Mueller and Carl, Lawrence, Leonard, Herman and Peter Schreiter, acted as bearers. Members of Oney Johnston post of the American legion, of which Mueller was a member, conducted the military funeral. Color bearers were Roy Bauer and Louis Larsen and the color guard was Frederick Rasmussen and W. S. Shepherd. Members of the firing squad were Thomas O'Neill, C. A. Sparling, Chester Smith, Lester Smith and Menasha will take part in the graveside.

JUELLER FUNERAL

The funeral of Theodore Mueller, who died Sunday as the result of an automobile accident, was held at 9:30 Wednesday morning at the residence at 1037 W. Summer-st. and at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery.

After ten years' research an anti-streptococcal serum has been developed from the horse as in the case of diphtheria and scarlet fever serums.

The serum is being produced here in cooperation with Dr. Edward C. Rosenow, chief of experimental bacteriology of the Mayo Foundation,

and already 10,000 units have been sent to poliomyelitis epidemic centers from coast to coast and even into Canada and Cuba.

First reports show it especially effective in Ohio and California.

FAIR ENOUGH

Mrs. Luverne Holman motored to Madison Tuesday to spend a few days with her son Floyd who is manager of a fox ranch there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Dennering of Milwaukee spent the past few days with friends here.

GRAND CHUTE DOG OWNERS MUST PAY TAX OR LOSE DOG

A deputy sheriff appointed by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke, will start Thursday collecting dog licenses in the town of Grand Chute. Every home in that town will be visited and if the occupant has a dog without a license either the tax must be paid at once or the deputy will kill the animal. This action is being taken at the request of the town board of Grand Chute.

About a month ago the town board voted to allow 30 more days to dog owners to purchase licenses. The board decided it would request the sheriff to have a deputy visit each home, after the 30 days had expired, and either collect the license fee or kill the animal. The 30 days have expired according to Sheriff Zuehlke, and the town board has requested that the deputy start his work.

At the present time the city owes \$161,000 to the banks but income during the remainder of the year will care for that deficit and leave a balance for the mayor, the mayor said.

Five year bonds will be issued in about a month covering the property owners share of paving done during the summer, Mayor Rule said Wednesday. The income from the bonds will be about \$52,000. The city already has paid its share of the cost of paving and property owners who did not pay their special paving assessment will pay one fifth of the bond total each year. The \$52,000 which is to be realized from the sale of the bonds will partially reimburse the city for the cost of the paving, as the entire cost was paid by the city out of the general fund.

Another source of income is the tax paid by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company. The corporation pays its tax directly to the state tax commission, which refunds part of the sum to the city. Mayor Rule said that the city will get about \$50,000 from the tax commission as the city's share of the Wisconsin-Michigan company taxes. The money is paid out by the tax commission about Dec. 1.

\$100,000 AVAILABLE

The greatest sum will be the \$100,000 collected from the taxpayers of the city as their share of the county tax. This sum can be used by the city after Nov. 23, if the county does not appeal a recent decision which declared part of the 1927 county levy illegal. In the meantime, it is in a bank, held there by an injunction of the court which will not be dissolved until 60 days after Sept. 23, the day the judgment was given by the court.

"When we made up the tax levy last year," Mayor Rule said, "we believed that the \$100,000 levy would be declared illegal, so we held the levy down to 3 per cent, instead of 3 1/2 per cent. We believed that we could use the \$100,000 as we needed it, and then place it on next year's tax roll in case the levy was declared legal, but we have been forced to use it as a result we have been forced to pay the cost of the injunction to the court.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson and family of Veyauwega were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luverne Holman.

JOHNSON FUNERAL

The funeral of Frank W. Johnson, 1424 E. Wisconsin-ave, one of the victims of the Kimberly disaster, was held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Johnson Funeral home. Mr. Johnson and his wife were buried at St. Joseph cemetery. The body will be taken to Elcho for burial.

DEATHS

ROESCH FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Edna V. Roesch of Appleton, who died Monday morning at Saginaw, Mich., will be held at 9:30 Thursday morning from the Schommer Funeral home. W. Washington-st. and at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

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THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Women's Blanket Robes **\$3.95**

Comfortable robes of warm blanket cloth in soft colorings. Cut generously and nicely finished. \$3.95.

Corduroy Robes **\$2.95**

Cut on straight lines and finished with a side tie, these new corduroy robes come in open, rose and orchid at \$2.95.

Padded Robes Wool Lined **\$8.75 to \$18**

Beautifully tailored robes lined with wool show varied styles of closing, some with long Tuxedo collars, some with a long shawl effect and others with the boyish neckline. In open, black, flame, jade and rose. \$8.75 and up.

—Fourth Floor—

Colored Silk Umbrellas **\$3.45**

In the new fashion that presents the longer amber handle. With graduated plain and two-tone striped borders of satin. A special value at \$3.45.

Blanket Robes Sizes 7 to 14 **\$2.95 to \$5**

A robe that would make a charming gift for a child comes in rose and blue quilted satin and is tied at the side. Sizes 8 and 10 years at \$7.50.

Baby Blankets **85c and \$1.50**

Made of Beacon blankets in attractive patterns of blue, red, tan and rose. Finished with silk braid or cord and tied with cord belt. \$2.95 to \$5.

—Fourth Floor—

New Umbrellas In 16 Rib Style **\$4.95**

With gilt or black frames and bordered in self color or two tones. In navy, purple, green, red and brown. \$4.95.

—First Floor—

Glassware of Special Interest This Week



Salad plates of spiral optic pattern in a lovely shade of green are a convenient size for many other uses as well. A special value at 15c each.

Vases In Fan Shape **59c Each**

The graceful fan shape of these new vases in green and rose glass in the optic or cut designs makes them a delightful decoration in themselves. Special at 59c each.

Goblets in New Fancy Glass **6 for \$1.50**

Showing a fancy spiral effect in rose glass. 6 for \$1.50. The same pattern in tall sherbet glasses at the same price.

Tall Sherbet Glasses **6 for \$1.98**

Unusually striking and attractive are these tall sherbet glasses in crystal with a green base. \$1.98 a half dozen.

—Downstairs—

Console Sets 5 Pieces **\$3.95 a Set**

A bowl and four candlesticks make a lovely console set in green, rose or amber glass. There is a white figure for holding flowers. \$3.95 a set.

A Measuring Cup and Juice Extractor **39c**

A combination of measuring cup and juice extractor. Made of glass in a pretty shade of green. Capacity of 2 cups. 39c.

—Downstairs—



Girls' Chinchilla Coats **\$12.75 to \$25**

In Sizes 6 to 14 Years

Greylock chinchilla coats, well tailored, have the convertible collar and two cut-in pockets. In marine, cadet and navy blue and cocoa. Suede lined. \$12.75. The same style in Germania chinchilla, lined with plaid, is \$16.75. A smart model with Australian opossum collar is \$25.

Broadcloth and Wool Fleece Coats, Sizes 3 to 6 **\$5.75 to \$12.75**

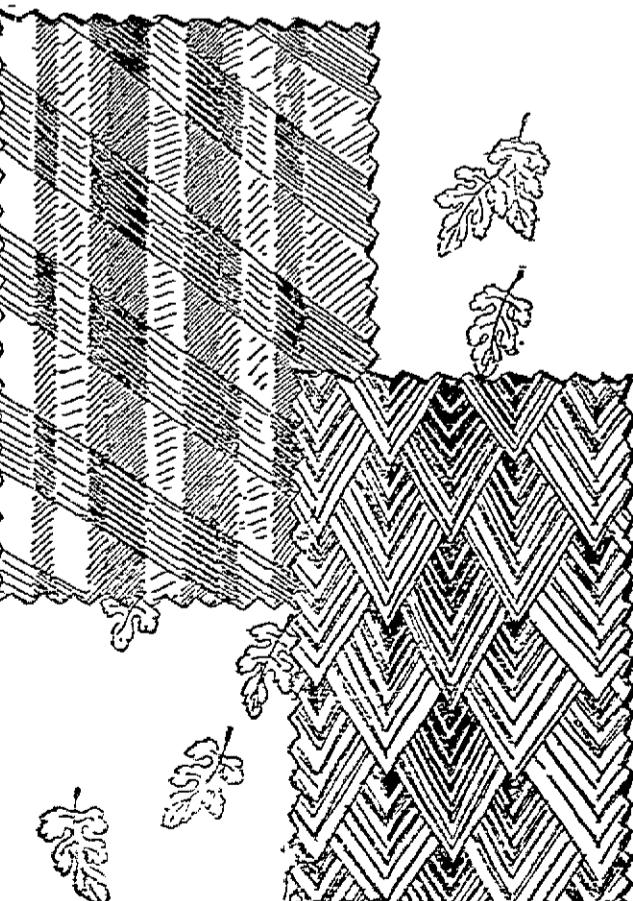
Warm, comfortable coats for little children from 3 to 6 years are made of heavy broadcloth and wool fleece lined with satin and interlined. Finished with collars of fur. In all the desired colors for children. \$5.75 to \$12.75.

Leather Coats For Sports Wear 10 to 14 Year Sizes At

\$10

Sturdy leather coats for children from 10 to 14 years have knitted collar and cuffs and hip band and are slightly bloused. In bright red or green glazed leather. A splendid coat for cold fall and winter days. For the heavy leather is a dependable protection from the wind. An excellent value at \$10.

—Second Floor—



Novelty Tweed Coatings, 54 Inches **\$3.50 and \$5.50 Yard**

Interesting new coatings in novelty tweeds and plaids appear in a variety of becoming tones of gray, green, and brown. \$3.50 and \$5.50 a yard.

New Plaids For The Smart Sport Coat **\$4 a Yard**

Made up with a collar of fox or wolf, these new plaids in brown and red combinations are stunning for sports wear. Very heavy quality, comfortable for the coldest weather. \$4 a yard.

Plaid Wool Fabrics For Frocks **\$3.95 a Yard**

Light weight wool plaids in ombre color effects which are difficult to describe but lovely to look at are 54 inches wide and \$3.75 a yard. Scotch plaids in the usual gay colors at the same price.

Fine twilled dress flannel, an all wool quality and 54 inches wide, comes in light shades that are ever so becoming. \$2.95 and \$3.50 a yard.

—First Floor—

New Shades In Wool Jersey **\$1.98 a Yard**

Very fashionable now to wear a frock of wool jersey in green, amber, porcelain, verdigris, red, or onion yellow. 54 inches wide. \$1.98 a yard. There are new colors this autumn in this soft wool jersey which looks so much like Rayon Jersey. \$1.98 a yard and \$3.50 a yard.

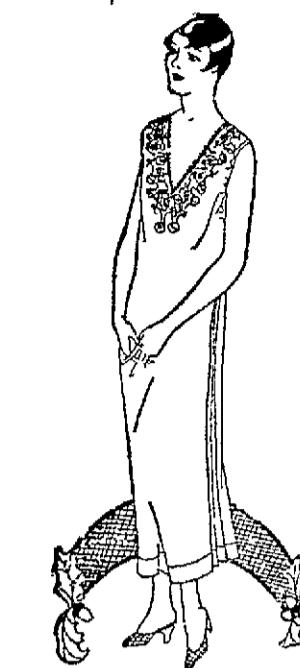
—First Floor—

Pajamas of Gay Cheney Silk **\$5 to \$10**

Startling but very smart are the new Cheney silk pajamas in green, red, gold, burnt orange, rose, powder blue and turquoise with their brilliant printed patterns. \$5 to \$10.

Rayon Shorties **\$1 and \$1.50**

The yoke front and elastic back assure a smooth slenderness at the waistline in these rayon shorties at \$1 and \$1.50. Finished with a band cuff at the knee.



Crepe de Chine Gowns

\$3.95

In peach, flesh and green. Both tailored styles and lovely lace-trimmed gowns with ribbon belts. \$3.95.

Costume Slips and Teddies **\$2.95**

Tailored crepe de chine costume slips in white and flesh color have deep shadow hem. Sizes 34 to 44. \$2.95. Teddies in straight-line or waistline styles in peach, flesh, white, and nile at the same price.

Pajamas of Dainty Crepe de Chine **\$5.75**

Tucked, hemstitched, lace-trimmed, these dainty pajamas of crepe de chine in peach, flesh or rose are beautifully made and carefully finished. \$5.75.

Bandeaux 2 for \$1

Narrow bandeaux for the slender girl or woman. 2 for \$1.

—Fourth Floor—

Buffet Sets and Scarfs To Be Embroidered **79c**

Little girls are well dressed in coats like these of broadcloth with fur at the neck. In powder blue, red and tan, sizes one to three, at \$5.95.

Chinchilla Is Smart For Little Children **\$5.95 Up**

Wool fleece coats in open, green and red at \$5.95. Broadcloth coats in rose, tan and blue trimmed with smocking and cording, and fur at the neck and cuffs are \$9.75 and \$12.75.

—Art Section, First Floor—

Japanese Pottery Is Colorful **79c**

An all-linen set in natural color stamped in basket pattern for easy embroidery. Centerpiece, buffet set and scarf, each 79c.

—Fourth Floor—

Rayon Gowns **\$2.95**

Of exceptionally lovely rayon in orchid, peach and flesh. In tailored style with neckline in V shape, round or square. \$2.95.

Rayon Bloomers **\$1.95**

With the snug yoke front waistline and elastic back. In flesh, peach and white. \$1.95.

—Fourth Floor—

From The Gift Shop

Brass bowls with an exquisitely etched pattern on the inside.

Waistline and elastic back. Just the right size for fruit. Regularly \$3. For Anniversary Week at \$1.75.

—Fourth Floor—

Pigskin Covered Chests at **\$5.50 Up**

Very new and ever so smart are the new pigskin covered chests in sizes small enough for cigarettes up to large chests for the bride. Hand decorated in gay colors. Lined with cedar and fitted with quaint Japanese lock and key. \$5.50 to \$30.

—First Floor—

Crepe de Chine Dresses Sizes 8 to 14 **\$10**

In the Art Section you will find new baby dresses of fine white dimity in sizes for the six months and year old baby. Ready for embroidery. The patterns are tiny flower designs. 59c.

—First Floor—

White Dimity Baby Dresses **59c**

Brass bowls with an exquisitely etched pattern on the inside.

Waistline and elastic back. Just the right size for fruit. Regularly \$3. For Anniversary Week at \$1.75.

—Fourth Floor—

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Newspaper ARCHIVE®